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**

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Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

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Tourists from Bend, Ore., hopefully seen city map late Saturday to find location of Portage Inlet residents who offered accommodation for the

night. Just arrived on Black Ball ferry Coho were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bada, right, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Crabbell.

Residents Rise to Crisis

TOURISTS JAM CITY, ISLAND

By CHARLES LA VERTU

The biggest influx of July 4 tourists in 20 years, added to a religious convention in Victoria, jammed Vancouver Island hotel and motel accommodations to capacity and set innkeepers gladly dusting off the "No Vacancy" signs.

A plea for help by the B.C. Motel Resorts Association was quickly answered by Victorians who put up hundreds of visitors in their homes.

Air Canada reported capacity loads as did Black Ball and B.C. Ferries, with many cars waiting in line during the morning.

"We have never been so busy," said S. G. Mooney, passenger manager for Air Canada. "We were cracker-box full."

"Traffic was up to expectation," said Black Ball manager Patrick Frumento. "We had full loads though we were not leaving anybody behind."

But B.C. Ferries officials reported "extra heavy" traffic Saturday morning with long lines of waiting cars, but a return to normal during the afternoon and evening.

Motel Resort Association officials reported every known hotel and motel unit occupied in Victoria area as well as in Sidney, Sooke and Westport Duncan.

Rooms available in private homes, used last summer by visitors, were filled by 3 p.m.

Calls to Victoria for help were answered at the rate of one call every three minutes and the Victoria Visitors' Bureau set up an emergency directing agency.

"People come into the office and we tell them where there is a room available," said Allan Titus, supervisor of the operation.

"The visitors take this in stride and think it is a weekend ball," he added.

He explained the shortage of accommodation was due to the 6,000 Jehovah's Witnesses here for the convention.

He emphasized the room shortage was strictly for the one night.

"We hope everybody gets a bed," he added.

"I have never seen such a one-day rush in 14 years in business," said Fred Martin, president of the Motel Resort Association.

"Full to overflowing" was reported in Nanaimo, Parksville, Qualicum Beach and Campbell River.

Point-No-Point, 41 miles west of Victoria reported a full house.

Many city restaurants had full houses for the evening meal including the Oak Bay Marina, the Dingle House, the Empress Hotel, Old England Inn and the Coach and Four.

TWICE AS BIG

"It was really tremendous," said Mrs. E. F. Armon, manager of the Dingle House.

"My restaurant could be twice as big and I'd still be full," said Sam Lane of the Old England Inn.

"This is the biggest July 4 I have had in 20 years. I have never seen anything like it," he added.

ABOVE AVERAGE

Many tourist attractions found business "above average."

London omnibus owner W. R. McClarty said business was "very good" as did Fable Cottage owner B. T. Rogers.

Butchart Gardens, Royal Victoria Wax Museum and Undersea Gardens reported business was "exceptionally good."

Gerry Gosley's Smile Show had a full house and Oak Bay Marina Deep Sea Fishing vessel carried a near capacity load.

Lone diner was Stan Booker of the Net Loft Restaurant who found business "not too brisk."

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Brezhnev Boasts

Soviet Orbital Rockets Can Destroy Aggressor

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev declared Saturday the Soviet Union possessed "orbital rockets." He said American claims of missile superiority were wrong.

Brezhnev gave no elaboration. But it was speculated he was referring to rockets that could be put into orbit, then brought down by radio signal to strike a target on earth.

The Soviet Communist

leader spoke at a Kremlin ceremony for military academy graduates while Russia administered its worst social snub to the United States since the Suez crisis.

BOYCOTT RECEPTION

Soviet government, party and army leaders boycotted an Independence Day reception at the U.S. Embassy in an apparent display of anger over U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

In his Kremlin speech, Brezhnev angrily attacked U.S. actions in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and the Congo and said Soviet missiles are "perfectly sufficient" to finish off once and for all any aggressors.

"It is hardly necessary," Brezhnev said, "to give concrete examples of the quantity of intercontinental and orbital rockets at the disposal of the Soviet Union."

"THERE ARE ENOUGH"

"I can only say one thing — there are enough, quite enough, of them so that once and for all, we can put an end to any aggressor or any group of aggressors."

Because of this, Brezhnev said, recent western estimates of Soviet missile strength which give the West a wide lead "do no credit at all to the information possessed by the compilers."

U.S. Studies Report

China Amassing Missile Subs?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence experts are studying a report indicating China may have made major strides toward the construction of a powerful submarine fleet.

The report, as yet unverified, is that 30 Chinese-built submarines, some with a surface missile-launching capability, are operating in the Shanghai area alone.

Standard manuals cataloguing the world's fighting ships have up to now credited the Chinese with only 26 to 28 submarines. These were considered Soviet-built though some were assembled in China.

The information is also being related to a veiled prediction by U.S. Navy Secretary Paul Nitze that the Chinese will have H-Bomb warheads within four years and intercontinental missiles by the mid-1970s.

Nitze told graduating midshipmen at Annapolis naval academy last month that the Chinese "will have fusion weapons before you are lieutenants, and the means to deliver them before you are commanders."

Viet Reds Dealt Air, Ground Blows

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and Vietnamese forces dealt heavy set-backs to the Communists in the air and on the ground Saturday, bombing North Viet Nam and riddling Viet Cong positions in the South. Ten Americans were wounded in the fighting.

U.S. Marines rushed into the Qui Nhon area Thursday to pursue their first Viet Cong attack with Viet Cong.

Watusi Rampage

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Seven-foot tall Watusi warriors armed with bows and arrows, spears and punga knives have revolted against authorities in the Congo's northern Kivu province, according to reports reaching here.

The Watusi, refugees from the tiny and newly independent nation of Rwanda to the east, comprise 80 per cent of the population in the Kivu region. The reports said they were on the rampage because of a lack of representation.

Algeria Bans Parades

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria's new revolutionary council has banned Independence Day anniversary parades and mass meetings on Monday, apparently to prevent demonstrations in favor of ousted former president Ahmed Ben Bella.

At the same time, it was

Hawaii Sniper Wounds Four

HONOLULU (UPI) — A sniper Saturday wounded four persons with a barrage of rifle shots at scenic Fall Lookout near Honolulu. One of the victims is in critical condition.

Police, armed with rifles, tear gas and night field glasses, were reported stalking the sniper through the rugged terrain and dense forest of the Koolau Mountains.

Police said two busloads of tourists stopped at the lookout near the top of the mountains. As they were preparing to get back aboard the buses, the sniper opened fire with his rifle.

Wounded were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Montoya of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Edith Hendrick, Weymouth, Mass.; and Mrs. William Hrabec, Chicago. Mrs. Montoya was in critical condition. The others were in satisfactory to good condition.

Policeman's Victim Near Death

Wrong Man Wounded In Vengeance Shooting

RESEDA, Calif. (UPI) — A motel police officer who took vengeance into his own hands when he saw two prisoners he believed participated in the group rape of his teen-age daughter wounded the wrong man, police said Saturday.

Det. Tom O'Neal, 41, a deeply religious 15-year police veteran, opened fire Friday on Carl Norman, 21, and Allen Smith, 23, critically wounding Norman, in a police station corridor. Smith was not hit.

Police said Saturday that neither Norman nor Smith were new suspects in the rape of O'Neal's daughter, Shirley, who has had the mind of a still about the attack last

Tuesday. Six other suspects have been booked in connection with the rape.

Meanwhile, Norman remained in critical condition at Los Angeles County General Hospital with bullet wounds in the chest, arm and hip. He underwent surgery for a second time Saturday.

O'Neal was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, but if Norman should die the officer, described by a superior "as one of the best I ever had" could be re-booked on a murder charge.

Det. Sgt. John Salsette, who was escorting the two prisoners when O'Neal opened fire,

said he tried to shield the suspects and that Smith later thanked him for saving his life.

"I think I did save his life," Salsette said. "Maybe it wasn't worth saving, but it's not up to me to decide things like that."

O'Neal's daughter, whose 19th birthday came two days after the attack, had been able to identify two suspects.

"However, she collapsed after making the identifications, and she has been unable to view the other suspects,"

det. chief Thad Brown said. "She now believes as though she now has the mentality of a 5-year-old."



Stopped in opposite lane: Days' car, upset trailer

'Runaway Trailer Saved Us'

By BILL STAVDAL
A collision with their own trailer on the Malahat Saturday may have saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Day, 265 Wyndett Avenue.

The Days left home in mid-morning to begin a two-week holiday at Lake Cowichan. Just after they passed the Malahat summit, said Mrs. Day later, "the trailer went

into a whip. It was going from one side to the other." "I had no control," recalled Mr. Day, a retired naval rating. "I didn't see the trailer crash over on its side."

The violent see-saw action was forcing the Days' car to the left side of the highway, where a rocky gulley lay. A southbound car was also speeding straight at them.

"All I could see was that gulley—and a head-on collision coming up," Mr. Day remembers.

Then the toppled trailer slithered even with their slowing car, spun around and smashed into the right rear fender.

"We were headed right for the gulley when it knocked us straight," Mr. Day said. He and the other driver got their vehicles stopped just in time—4½ feet apart.

The Days' trailer had an estimated \$500 damage, and their car about \$250. They hope to resume their holiday.

"But not right away," said Mrs. Day.

Minister Hints France May Pull Out of Market

MONT DE MARSAN, France (AP) — One of President de Gaulle's cabinet ministers has cast doubt on whether France will continue in the six-nation European Common Market.

Michel Maurice-Bokanowski, minister of industry, referred to Wednesday's breakdown of talks in Brussels to agree on a program to finance agricultural development in the Common Market.

"The disagreement in Brussels," Maurice-Bokanowski said Saturday in a speech, "should show after three and a half years of attempts to build an agricultural Europe that this was an illusion because it interested only France. In the face of such a situation, the continuation of the application of the (Common Market) Treaty of Rome involves in my opinion only disadvantages."

He also said that for France

"the Common Market idea has sense only if it takes in agricultural products."

Inter-American

Troops at Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff report by the inter-American defence board recommends troops for an inter-American peace force be based in their home countries but kept available for use in an emergency.

Journal of Management Education 30(6)p.789-804

Nation's Concern

BY THE TIME Parliament reconvenes on Sept. 27 the battle lines will be drawn for a non-confidence vote on the basis of the Dorion report and all its ramifications. Mr. Diefenbaker has given this assurance.

The Liberal government, he says, has been "undermining justice for political advantage" and the public is deeply shocked by the developments which grew out of the allegations of attempted bribery by persons close to the prime minister in the unsavory Rivard case.

There is no parallel in Canada's history to this present contretemps in which a royal commissioner has questioned the word of a prime minister; nor is there an instance in which a prime minister has sought to have the record altered to agree with his own recollection of events.

Chief Justice Frederic Dorion of the Quebec Superior Court is convinced that Prime Minister Pearson was aware of the involvement of his then parliamentary secretary, Mr. Guy Rouleau, in the Rivard scandal as early as Sept. 2.

The prime minister insists he was not informed until Nov. 24.

Yet Mr. Rouleau was questioned by the RCMP during their investigation of the bribery charges on Sept. 17.

Is it conceivable that the prime minister was not aware that his parliamentary secretary, an elected member from Montreal, was being interrogated? What dubious decision would have kept him in the dark? And if he did know, is it credible he would not inform himself of the cause?

At one point the RCMP was criticized for its handling of the bribery inquiry. Now it is the turn of the chief justice. Yet police were under instruction from the department of justice and the royal commissioner was selected by the government to clarify the situation. By its attitude towards these two branches of the law the government has succeeded in humiliating the one and offering indignity to the other.

Reshuffling of cabinet posts will not alter the picture of blundering ineptitude on the part of the prime minister's colleagues or of his own cloudy perception in this case.

This government has offended one large and loyal section of the population by its treatment of the flag question. Its policy with respect to the examination of bilingualism and biculturalism has done nothing to heal the breach in national solidarity. Its attitude in the bribery scandal is little short of contemptuous towards institutions of this nation which it should be the first to defend.

The consequent loss of dignity and the blot upon its integrity now become the concern of the nation.

Mr. Diefenbaker's non-confidence motion in September may allow the people to express their indignation and disillusion by the democratic means that still remains to them.

Full Speed Ahead

THE TWICE-POSTPONED deadline for the submission of suggestions for a Greater Victoria project to commemorate the Confederation centenary in 1967 has passed, and the centennial committee has a bountiful crop of ideas before it. Its job now will be to get on as quickly as possible with a review of the proposals, the elimination of those that do not fit the requirements laid down by the federal and provincial governments as conditions for grants, and the selection of one or more for recommendation to the councils.

All reasonable speed is important because, regrettably, the present appearance is that if the community is to have a single, joint memorial undertaking, instead of one for each municipality, a lot of debating as well as a lot of planning lies ahead. And 1967 is not far off.

True, if the municipalities decide to go their several ways on this occasion symbolic of unity, the shortage of time will be of less consequence. Victoria will be able to rebuild Royal Athletic Park in a few months; Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich will not have so much to spend at approximately \$3 per capita that any projects they individually choose will take long to complete.

But surely the will of the great majority of the residents of Greater Victoria is that the opportunity should be taken at this time to secure something of major worth to the whole community—even perhaps if the cost exceeds the \$427,000 collectively available in centennial funds.

Despite the temptation of the aldermen to devote the city's share of the money to redeveloping the park—a temptation made stronger by the need for proper accommodation for the military tattoo and the RCMP musical ride which are to be features of the centennial celebrations—Victorians could hardly take much pride in this "memorial." Nor, at the price, would the other separate projects likely be of enduring significance.

But if the components of Greater Victoria are to join in building a worthwhile monument to 100 years of Confederation, the centennial committee and then the councils will have no time to waste.

Parking in the Park

CIVIC BYLAWS don't always move with the times, which is not to be wondered at: wholesale revision at regular intervals would be costly and laborious. But when an outdated regulation is brought to light, there should be no hesitation in altering it just because once—presumably—there was good reason for it.

What consideration prompted a council of years ago to forbid parking for more than 15 minutes in park driveways after dark has been forgotten. Why 15 minutes? Why not a complete ban? Why the exception of a whole hour after a concert or other function?

But one thing is certain. The aldermen of that day were not anticipating the night illumination in Beacon Hill Park that now draws so many visitors when darkness falls; lighting that makes the park a wonderland which may take considerably more than a quarter of an hour for strollers to inspect.

The suggestion has been made that signs should be erected to advise people of the prohibitions, which were not a matter of common knowledge until a tourist complained after police told him he must move on.

Perhaps a better idea is that this provision of the Parks Bylaw be revoked.

We can do without proliferation of signs in parks. And the police can check for untoward activities just as easily as they can keep track of whether a car has been parked for ten minutes or half an hour.



City Hall from Vancouver Avenue

Pattern

Photograph by Norman Tracy

A Briton Looks at the U.S.A.

Impressive Progress—At a Price

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from Washington

THE Americans are the greatest road builders in history. They have beaten the ancient Romans at their own game. Even visiting Russians are impressed and are prepared to say so in public.

But for this sort of progress, a price must be paid. These sweeping roads, the superb, vaulting system of bridges and viaducts, of huge graceful clover leaf interchanges and daring flyovers, these are also the world's largest man-traps.

All day and every day there are countless motorists speeding in comfort down these splendid highways in the wrong direction. And there is nothing to be done about it. They are like flies in the maw of a carnivorous jelly. It will be many miles before they can turn again. There are no farm entrances where a car can stop and turn. No yields to suggest an easier way to the market. They are caught, and they will be late for lunch.

This is no criticism of the roads themselves. An amateur would be lost in the same way before a computer, and these roads are for professionals. They are also among the great architectural—if that is the precise word—achievements of our time.

Curiously, they are built on 19th century principles of controlled romanticism. The great English gardener who learned from the French, "Capability" Brown, would have appreciated them. He laid out parks for the gentry, controlling the wilderness and creating it where he thought it necessary, so that a nobleman could stand on his terrace and survey a carefully disciplined landscape that was more natural than nature and as carefully composed as the oil paintings in the state rooms.

For these roads are designed for delight as well as use. The best of them sweep across the country and enhance it, not scar it. If they run above town, they are upon elegant concrete stilts. If they run through woods, then the woods have been cut back not in a straight line, but advancing and receding like the wings of an old fashioned stage. And the grass, up to the edge of the wilderness, is cropped, so that it is like a carpet running up to the edge of a wood. All this can go on, mile after mile after mile.

Outside the city of Washington there is a superb road that goes I know not where. It is called the George Washington Memorial Parkway. It is among the real splendours of the capital. Three lanes of traffic run in each direction. They are divided by a wide strip in the middle. Sometimes this is planted with trees and bushes; sometimes naked outcrops of rock protrude among the grass; sometimes a low wall of pink and grey rock has been built out of huge rough-hewn stones. There are no soundings, no road-side inns. There are side roads for disciplined and elegant. It is like the mad part of some animal and megalomaniacal sovereign.

It runs through a forest that hangs on bluffs above the Potomac River. Here the river goes wild, pouring over rocks and racing, white, towards the

city below. It is superb landscape and requires Indians. It is wild and free and the few expensive houses you can see above the cliffs on the other side of the wide and deep-sunk river are buried offensively among trees.

The six-lane highway astonishingly does this place no hurt. It acts as a proper foil to the untouched ferocity of the landscape. It makes allowances for civilized pleasure—with pull-offs where you can stand and view the huge ravine and areas set aside for those who have brought their own meals. And here alone are you permitted to pause. It is private, aristocratic planning transferred to the public sector.

But the place is a trap. You have to live here a long time to understand it. The highway is like something out of Alice Through the Looking Glass. The road seems to give itself a shake and suddenly you are barreling

along in the wrong direction. You are being pointed straight back into the heart of Washington or sent off to the grey, tired, city of Baltimore.

And on you stream, three abreast, at 60 miles an hour, surrounded by highly-skilled motorists, all encapsulated in large, shining motor cars, who are extremely impatient of any hesitation on your part.

These roads are superb for a great journey. Then you plot your course like a navigator through the islands of the Caribbean. You find your road well in advance, discover the proper exit, and set sail. Maps will be of small use, since they are invariably out of date. They cannot keep pace with the incessant change. But if you are merely using one of these monsters for a trivial purpose, like going out to a Sunday lunch, then beware and expect to find yourself in the wrong town in the wrong state.

The most charming of the Alice roads that I know leads to the largest building in the world, which is the seat of American military power—The Pentagon. It sits or sprawls on a hillside in Arlington, vast and undisturbed, on the wrong side of the river. It is served by an exquisitely planned system of roads, designed to take thousands of motor cars during the rush hours. The roads turn out to be a sort of covert system of defense.

It is possible to drive to and fro for a long time with the huge beige building coming into view every now and again and always unapproachable. The road that which you pass will take you to Richmond or the National Airport, but not to the Pentagon. Your mistake was made some three miles back and there is no solution except to start again from Square One. And to find Square One again is itself part of the problem.

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In South Africa

Easing Out the English Language

By an OFPS Correspondent from Johannesburg

THE English language, already a wasting asset in South Africa, is again under attack from Afrikaner Nationalists. This is not an attack as before, using slogans like "the language of the conquerors in the mouth of the conquered in the language of slaves," or "the enemy's language" as its weapons.

Such crude, frontal attacks have now been replaced with the subtler method of questioning the progress, and future of Afrikaans in South Africa.

Afrikaans is a language developed from 17th century Dutch and is spoken in South Africa by the descendants of Dutch settlers. Those who speak the language are called Afrikaners.

Using the republic's fourth birthday as a time for preview, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's Johannesburg newspapers conjured up the bogey of a new threat to Afrikaners. One, "Die Vaderland," wrote: "None of us is eager to begin another language struggle, but we must do it if necessary."

The prime minister's morning paper, "Die Transvaler," complained that Afrikaners were not "taking its rightful place" in most things—industry, commerce, science and art. Significantly, it did not mention education, a field in which the language question has for years been settled by making it compulsory for English and Afrikaans children to attend separate language schools.

It is three years since the language question last raised its tenuous head. Then, in a speech to the Nationalist student organization, a professor of anthropology stated loud the ultimate dream of Afrikaner nationalists: "I envisage the time when when Afrikaners will become the official language in the republic." The Broederbond, the secret society behind Nationalist politics—of which the prime minister recently admitted he was a member—has always aimed at abolishing English as the other official language. Af-

ter a few ripples of sympathy in the government press, silence closed over the subject.

What, in fact in the state of Afrikaners in relation to English? Nature, propaganda and unwritten codes have already made a fiction of bilingualism. Afrikaners, with their higher birthrate, now constitute more than 60 per cent of the white population.

In many country towns and villages English is a dead language. Four years ago only 128 out of 3,000 pupils in the Orange Free State knew "some" English and of these only 26 knew it well. Nothing has happened since then to alter the situation.

In the business world, the Reddielandboud, the Afrikaner Chamber of Commerce, soon puts its mark on any business that remains aggressively English-speaking. Teachers of Afrikaans have never had so many businessmen scholars as today.

All pretence of bilingualism in the civil service has been abandoned. Letters and circulars now unashamedly go out in Afrikaans because of the inability and unwillingness of the majority of government servants to speak and write reasonable English. A prison official giving evidence in a Pretoria court some time ago, was unable to

Internal Disunity

Danger to Malaysia

By GAVIN YOUNG from Singapore

DISUNITY in the Malaysian Federation is becoming a greater danger than Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" threats. The bitter controversy between Tunku Abdul Rahman's predominantly Malay federal government in Kuala Lumpur and Lee Kuan Yew's ruling People's Action Party in largely Chinese Singapore has strained relations between Malaysia and Singapore to the point where the eventual break-up of the young federation cannot be ruled out.

At the root of the problem is the fear of the Muslim Malays, still largely uneducated fishermen and kampong (village) dwellers, of the energetic, better-educated Chinese who form 75 per cent of Singapore's population and control most of the nation's commerce. The Tunku's government of the Conservative Alliance, a coalition in which his own United Malay Nation Organisation is dominant, can use certain provisions of the constitution to prevent the Malays from being trodden underfoot by the more dynamic Chinese. The army and the police, even in Singapore, are Malay. Four out of five jobs in the public service are reserved for Malays and Malay is to be the official national language in 1967 although the Malays are a minority in the federation as a whole.

Mr. Lee accepts safeguards for the more backward Malays but attacks the powerful extremists among the Tunku's colleagues who seem to be pursuing an arrogantly Malay supremacist line. His own PAP Party is multiracial and he criticises the Tunku's Alliance for perpetuating communalism. Unwilling to accept criticism some Malay leaders seem to equate political opposition with treason.

The controversy is heightened by the clash of personalities involved. In conservative Kuala Lumpur Mr. Lee is seen as an impetuous ambitious Leftist. When he opposes Alliance utterances he is accused of stirring up anti-Malay feeling, compelling them in the interests of self-preservation to consider seriously secession from the federation.

Mr. Lee is, in fact, a Socialist and a Cambridge Double First, who suffers less than gladly. He has an almost American impetuosity for instant achievement. He had hoped for a seat in the federal cabinet, which the Tunku denied him. Alliance spokesmen have called absurdly for his arrest; an angry Malay press campaign has been inflaming Malays against him to a racially dangerous degree.

Some Alliance "ultras" even prefer the idea of a rapprochement with Indonesia to coexistence with Lee Kuan Yew.

The respected and moderate Tunku is trying to keep his extremists in check, though some observers feel he could be more effective. But he has been irritated by waspish insinuations from Singapore of Islamism in Malaysia where the religious leaders in their mosques are politi-

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cally influential and tax-free sultans hold traditional court. Mr. Lee's efforts to form a united opposition front to the Alliance are seen as a further threat to a paternal government which wants time to enable the Malays to "catch up" with the Chinese in education and in the professions.

Observers here would like to see a halt to the almost daily streams of abuse between Malaysia and Singapore. They feel that Mr. Lee could curb his angry impetuosity since he can do little until elections in 1968. Mr. Lee, however, thinks that things should be thrashed out in the open while the Tunku is prime minister rather than later when the Malay extremists have stirred passions to the point where no peaceful solution is possible. In the light of the fact that 50,000 British troops are engaged in defending Malaysia from Indonesia it is hoped here that Mr. Harold Wilson, Britain's prime minister, will gently exert some influence.

The reariminations in full spate here mustadden the heart of Indonesia's President Sukarno. His "crush Malaysia" threats may well be the one thing that will deter the politicians here from pulling the house down over their own heads. "Confrontation" may save the Malaysian Federation.

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Dateline: Europe

Labour's Crisis

By OTTO VON HARBURG

THE mission of British Chancellor Callaghan to the United States officially has a technical nature. The press hints that the goal is the financial collaboration of the Anglo-Saxon powers against the policies advocated by Paris.

This is only partly true. The scope of the negotiations goes well beyond the economic problems and concerns equally domestic affairs and world diplomacy.

Today London faithfully follows the Washington line. It is interesting to note that there rarely if ever was a British government more dependent on overseas than the regime which came to power loudly proclaiming its free hand. Mr. Harold Wilson is not happy about this choice imposed on him by his country's critical economic situation.

The position of the British cabinet is extremely weak. Every by-election and local voting has shown a decline of governmental forces. Compared to last October the number of Labour supporters has dropped on the average 7 per cent of the total popular vote. If this percentage should hold in a general election, it would mean a 150-seat plurality for the Conservatives.

The three-man Socialist majority in the House of Commons obviously no longer reflects public opinion. It is weakened by the fact that three Labour parliamentarians are gravely ill, while 20 government supporters are over 70 years old. It is probable that, solely for natural reasons, the present majority can not last very much longer.

All signs seem to indicate that Mr. Wilson will be compelled to dissolve the House before the end of the year. This is a risky operation in any case. It may lead to a catastrophe for the government if a sterling crisis breaks out early in the autumn. A devaluation might then become inevitable. It would give the opposition an irresistible argument and may discredit Labour for at least a decade.

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Here lies the true importance of Mr. Callaghan's mission. The Chancellor of the Exchequer would like to obtain massive U.S. aid in order to survive the next six months. London wishes, in other words, to get sufficiently large credits from Washington to permit Labour to call elections before a devaluation. The Americans are thus asked to serve primarily to save the future of Mr. Wilson's party.

This demand is understandable on the part of the present British government. It is questionable whether the operation would be in the United States' interest. Well-informed public opinion would see in it an indirect intervention of Washington in British domestic affairs.

This would give powerful arguments to those who hope to poison the atmosphere between Europe and its overseas partner. Besides it is highly doubtful whether an outpouring of dollars could prevent Mr. Wilson's defeat since financial considerations are only some of the reasons for the political shift.

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From the Scriptures

For I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth.—Job, 19:25

Our Readers' Views

★ ★ ★

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and must be accompanied by return address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Medical Care

Having received a copy of Premier Bennett's health plan, I feel it is a one-sided arrangement and is not the protection which is needed by the people. Many folks are paying out far more than they can afford to the various health insurance companies and in many cases only have part coverage.

Health is a very important matter and we should have had a full comprehensive health plan years ago. This Premier Bennett's arrangement, is only an excuse to do nothing. The Social Credit government in B.C. is following in the footsteps of the Social Credit party in Al-

berta, and disposing of the wealth of the province to the big-monied interests in the U.S.A.; the time to get rid of it is long overdue.

J. MITCHELL.

O Canada

What a thrill and delight recently to hear two verses and chorus of our own Canadian national anthem sung by the Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir. The second verse especially had such a majestic ring to it "where pines and maples grow. Great prairies spread and lordly rivers flow . . ." but even more noticeable was the correct rendition of the chorus, "O Canada, glorious and free. We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee," and not "O Canada, glorious, and free. O Canada, O Canada we stand on guard for thee" as so many Canadians sing in error.

As Canadians we should be ashamed that so few of us know the correct words while Americans do, and surely we should stand on guard to see that no one ever has the temerity to change the beautiful words penned by Justice R. S. Weir in 1908.

MRS. R. BARCLAY SHAW.

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Quebec Pressures Keep Favreau in Cabinet

Quote!

One can no more expect total accuracy in newspapers than total veracity in law courts. — Raymond Fletcher, M.P.

By KEN KELLY, from Ottawa
Besides personal loyalty to Guy Favreau and admiration for him, Prime Minister Pearson is said to have had serious political reasons for retaining the former justice minister in his cabinet after the bombshell Dorion report.

For one thing, Favreau is the Liberal party's Quebec leader and is currently engaged in a reorganization of the party's federal wing.

There has been talk of a bitter struggle within the Quebec wing between politicians of long service who have controlled affairs in the past and the so-called "new guard" which appears to centre on Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve.

Sauve is said by Liberals to be aiming at wresting power from the "old guard," co-operating with Favreau in doing so where possible but prepared to act independently of the Quebec leader at times.

Favreau's departure from the cabinet would have given new impetus to Sauve's ambitions, say Liberal sources. But he is not nearly as close to Pearson as is Favreau and not as acceptable to the Prime Minister as Quebec leader.

To risk disruption of party reorganization in Quebec and bring in a new Quebec leader to succeed Favreau are regarded as too risky for the minority government.

But even if Pearson had wanted to run the risk, he might have had trouble with Favreau's Quebec followers in parliament. They are said to outnumber by about 2 to 1 those who look to Sauve for leadership.

They came quickly to the support of Favreau after he resigned in the wake of Chief Justice Frederic Dorion's criticism. They issued a statement declaring that Favreau "was the victim of circumstances, which do not in the slightest affect his integrity, sincerity, worth and competence."

Their statement may also have been directed at elements in the party outside Quebec who have been privately impatient with Favreau over the criticism his actions have produced.

A similar expression of confidence and hope that Favreau would remain as Quebec leader came from the Quebec Liberal Federation and the Quebec Student Liberal Federation.

Thus within a few hours of his resignation, Favreau's Quebec leadership was endorsed by three of the major party elements in Quebec.

Such demonstrations would give any prime minister pause to consider carefully before listening to any demands within the party for Favreau's head.

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, July 4, 1965

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He'll Abide by Law IF Law Is Passed

Bennett Bank Not Dead

By IAN STUBBS

There's a recurrent phrase in all of Premier Bennett's statements about the proposed Bank of B.C.

Last week, when he said in Prince George that the government would not break the laws of Canada by investing in bank shares, was no exception.

He used the same phrase again when questioned by reporters on his return Friday.

"You know very well," the premier said, "that I won't defy the laws of the country in any way."

Yet, in the very next breath, he went on to say that he could not comment on the government's next move in the struggle to establish a bank with headquarters in Vancouver.

The reason: "I don't want to show all my cards at once."

This doesn't make much sense. Obviously the government is going ahead with its bank plans. Yet, if it is prohibited by law from investing in bank shares, all sorts of questions arise.

What does the premier's promise not to break the law by investing in bank shares mean? Just that—when there is a law prohibiting such practices he will abide by the provisions.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon gave notice some time ago that the federal government will prevent provinces from investing in chartered banks. But this hasn't been approved by Parliament yet.

And, one may conclude, will not be in the future if B.C. and provinces like Quebec among others can prevent it.

CAPITAL REPORT

There were complaints in the past that Social Credit MPs—supposedly acting on Premier Bennett's behalf—were holding up private bills for two other western banks until the B.C. application reached the Commons.

Could it be that these tactics will be used in opposing amendments to the federal Bank Act?

Almost certainly on the part of the Social Credit and Creditist groups; likely so on the part of the NDP (judging from Opposi-

tion leader Strachan's remarks last week) through the issue at the federal level may not prove quite so black-and-white.

On the other side, however, is a group equally determined not to allow B.C. to have its proposed bank.

The B.C. application for a federal charter was referred back to the banking committee by the Senate after Mr. Gordon disclosed the proposed measures to prevent government investment in banks. This move

by the full Senate is unprecedented.

It hasn't produced any action on the part of the committee, however, whose members include several directors of other chartered banks in Canada.

As one top B.C. official says: "Anyone who is uncharitable enough to do so would have good basis for crying stall."

On two occasions the B.C. charter application was placed before the committee on referral from the upper house only to be adjourned both times without consideration.

The job facing the committee hardly seems to be a taxing one. All the testimony taken previously is on the record. Any points that remain could be cleared up by calling in Ottawa counsel, or in an extreme case by asking B.C. to take a new submission, though this seems hardly likely.

Meanwhile, Bennett's Bank is far from dead, despite the premier's conciliatory statements. He'll fight on.

Vicar's 'With It' On Facts of Life

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Rev. Thomas Gartiner, the graduation-day speaker at a local high school, gave out some forthright advice Friday.

To boy graduates he said: "Get to know as many of the opposite sex as you can. Learn to dance, and learn how to take girls to dinner."

To the girls he said: "This is a crazy world. Those of you who reach the altar in a state of chastity deserve a medal as big as a frying pan."

To People—and Wildlife

Parks Prove Worth

By A. H. MURPHY

If you are in any doubt of the value of Victoria's parks, spread as they are over half the peninsula, drive out to Elk or Beaver Lake either early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

In the morning the lake belongs to the wildlife. There are ducks by the dozen, swans and cygnets and water fowl of all kinds.

From just after dawn until the first traffic starts to tear down the Patricia Bay Highway the morning is raucous with the hoarse calls of the lake denizens—their calls punctuated occasionally by a great thumping as the swans scull down the lake.

Then, when traffic increases and the first motorists appear with their small children and their picnic baskets, the birds wisely retire to the channel between the two lakes or to the weedy areas on the west side of the lakes. There they spend the remainder of the day.

CITY HALL COMMENT

Or the swans swim serenely out to the centre of the lake where they idly drift like small white clouds in a blue sky.

The drivers stop their big gravel trucks at the lake at noon and have lunch beside the water.

Attendance builds up during the afternoon, until by dinner time, there are hundreds of people swimming and picnicking. And this goes on until darkness and, sometimes, after.

These are people who don't have places in the country, or on the sea or a lake. They are people.

people, most of them with small children, who have only the public parks to go to. And it is for people like these that our parks are such an asset.

Unfortunately it is also people like these who leave litter and garbage around our parks. People who wouldn't think of dropping paper and refuse on their own lawns will casually distribute it over the landscape in a public park.

It's hard to understand. But I suppose it's a small price to pay for the pleasure and benefits the parks give the people.



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Rebuffs Over Viet Nam

U.K. Peace Mission Will Keep Trying

LONDON (UPI)—Britain announced Saturday the Commonwealth peace mission on Viet Nam will "go on trying no matter how many rebuffs it gets."

Communist China, North Viet Nam and the Soviet Union have rejected the idea, which won favor only in Washington and Saigon. The four-member mission hopes to arrange some type of peace negotiations by travelling to capitals involved in the Viet Nam war.

In announcing the mission would continue its efforts despite the Communist's negative replies, foreign office Undersecretary of State Lord Walston said the alternative to peace talks was "eventual escalation of the Viet Nam war into a wider field."

The response from Moscow, Peking and Hanoi leaves "no doubt in the mind of any responsible person where the responsibility for the continuation

of the fighting must lie," Walston said.

"No matter how many rebuffs it gets, the British government will go on trying."

Myles Ponsonby, British Consul General in Hanoi, is expected to make a fresh appeal to the North Vietnamese communists to receive the peace mission headed by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Radio Hanoi has rejected the peace proposal, but there has been no formal reply from North Vietnamese officials. Hanoi radio accused Wilson of joining forces with "American imperialism" in Viet Nam.

Britain's determination in the matter was reflected by Wilson's remark Friday night that "we are not prepared, and cannot afford, to take no for an answer on this vital issue."

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Gosley Wows Audience With Fast-Paced Wit

By AL ARNASON

Thirteen isn't going to be an unlucky number for Jerry Gosley—if all his audiences are like last night's.

They warmed from the start to the first night efforts by the fresh-faced, eager cast the old showman has assembled for his 13th season in Victoria.

Laced with the wit of the Langham Court Theatre, the two-hour show hit a solid pace and balance that showed the old trouper has lost none of his enthusiasm—in spite of being spurned by the MacPherson Playhouse and relegated to the hard-to-find Langham Court Theatre.

Debe Everfield's bouncy choreography never guided prettier legs than the chorus line in finishing this year well out of colorful and imaginative costumes.

Veteran Betty Ellis as an English barmaid "Bessie Betty," or a button-fastened cockney Missus, is a casting triumph that drew cheers from the beginning.

The Gosley needle punctured some Victoria personalities—but gently.

Even his Bronx-cheer for the MacPherson had a forgiving rattle to it. Politicians, tourist promoters, teen-agers all were nicked just a little.

Biggest hit of the new line-up was probably Ted Gashill's lampoon of the Victorian of the tourist pamphlet and newspaper cartoonist.

The Symbols Of Victoria number brought Gosley on stage with the longest muffer and baggiest tweeds that ever itched an Englishman.

As a Russian ballet teacher, Gosley shows the pre-falling pants no audience has seemed able to resist for the past decade and more.

Bonn Approves Family Bonuses

NUREMBERG (AP)—The West German government will give out nearly 3,000,000,000 marks (\$750,000,000) this year to assist large families meet education expenses for their children, the federal labor office said.



Actor Sebastian Cabot applauds Smile Show

Royal Ballet Star To Dance for Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Lynn Seymour of Vancouver, a leading ballerina with England's Royal Ballet, has signed a contract to appear in Washington this summer with the National Ballet of Canada.

Artistic director Celia Franca said Miss Seymour will dance two weeks with the company, appearing in La Sylphide and in Kenneth MacMillan's Solitaire.

After the engagement, Miss Seymour will rejoin the Royal Ballet in Vancouver July 28 to tour to Washington.

Rains, Slides Hit Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Heavy rains have lashed the island of Kyushu in southwestern Japan causing floods and landslides, police said. Police said six persons were killed and three injured by landslides in Kumamoto and Nagasaki. About 2,400 homes were reported flooded.

Shakespeare's Rival Big Stratford Draw!

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, England (AP)—The rich reward for pilgrims to Shakespeare's shrine this summer is the showing of one of his most familiar plays with an arch-rival's spin-off of similar themes.

Featuring The Merchant of Venice with Christopher Marlowe's The Jew of Malta was a belated notice for the Royal Shakespeare Company's management. It is paying off with a box office siege.

Interest has been intensified by the contrasting portrayals of Eric Porter in both, and by an historical oddity. As far as experts can find, this is the first time that the curiously parallel works have been displayed together since being written almost 400 years ago.

For Porter, a 37-year-old "self-taught, self-reliant" London actor, the dual workman was as the most challenging of his career.

He calls the Marlowe part "a terrific pill—the longest role in anybody's classics—English, French, German or anything else."

As Barabas, a kind of 16th century Goldfinger, Porter rages flamboyantly through The Jew of Malta, wheeling, double-dealing and eventually being triple-crossed for the lurid finale.

"He is a character the exact opposite of the introverted and small Shylock in The Merchant of Venice," says the man who is both. "But at the same time there are fascinating parallels."

The Marlowe work became a hit on the Elizabethan stage in 1589, six or seven years before Shakespeare wrote his play of usury and racial animosity. The lag goes a long way for Porter in understanding Shakespeare.

"There's always been a lot of mystery about what he was doing in those years between

leaving home and the first plays in London. There have been theories that he was a sailor, or travelled extensively—or was studying.

"I think he just went around and saw a lot of good plays. There are whole sections of The Jew that have been literally lifted into The Merchant."

NORTH BREEZES

According to the Guinness Book of Records an Ontario man ate 24 raw eggs in 14 minutes, a Belgian put away 44 boiled eggs in 30 minutes. A West German ate 19 sausages in 90 seconds and in Chicago another trencherman ate 77 hamburgers at a sitting.

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Tiny 'Red Hot Momma' Sparks Butchart Revue

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Mary Grant is a tiny Saanich housewife with a husband in the navy, three children aged seven, eight and nine, and a part-time job in a department store.

But when she steps on stage, she's something else!

Mary, who has been singing out of Victoria billed as "the red-hot momma" for more than 10 years, is the spark that fires up this year's summer revue at Butchart Gardens.

She sets the mood in the opening with a rousing riauque chorus of Some People, and lends her power-packed voice to three other numbers in the show.

COMIC, NAUGHTY

Mary swings through High Society and a comic, naughty, Times City People (which ends when she is carried off inside a small trunk).

With Christopher Ross, Douglas Fraser and Roy Silver she also performs in a number called Friendship.

"I'm a great admirer of Ethel Merman's," Mary said. "I don't try to copy her, I do my own routines."

She's done those routines with great success at dances, special occasions, in Vancouver country clubs, in major hotels on the Island, at Memorial Arena, at the McPherson Playhouse, and "at the McPherson when it was still the York."

ONE OF MANY

Mary Grant will be appearing Monday, Wednesday and Friday this summer at Butchart Gardens, with a group of fine entertainers.

The theme of the show is stated early with a rendition of Let Me Entertain You by Harry Elms, Norma McCurdy, Roy Silver and Mary.

Mary is a veteran of Butchart Gardens performances over the past few years. His program in the show includes Get Me to the Church, Belly Up to the Bar, and I'll Talk to the Breeze.

Maria is a fine new voice for this year's production, performing Bubbles, Bangles and Boots and Who Will Buy This Beautiful Morning.

Many of the fresh tunes in the revue were written by musical director Chet Lamberton.

Others responsible for presenting the show include director Bebe Everfield, chorus director Rodney Webster, orchestra leader George Fairfield, sound engineer Alan Macey, and stage manager Bert Binny.

Two of the show-stoppers in the production are folk-singers Murray McAlpine and Robin Ross.

They sing amusing and sometimes naughty arrangements of Galway Bay, Goodness Gracious Me, Spoonful of Sugar, Sound of Music and Chickens.

Dancers, musicians and chorus members all contribute to the work that goes into producing a show that's just for fun.

They sing amusing and sometimes naughty arrangements of Galway Bay, Goodness Gracious Me, Spoonful of Sugar, Sound of Music and Chickens.

Dancers, musicians and chorus members all contribute to the work that goes into producing a show that's just for fun.



MARY GRANT... Rousing, power-packed voice

Arab TV Choice Limited

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia, whose immense oil wealth has given it palaces and limousines, private planes and personal zoos, will have television this summer—without violence or sex.

Because of the strict application of Moslem religious edicts and the conservative nature of the people, programs to be shown on the new state-owned TV will look odd to North Americans or Europeans.

That great staple of all westerners, the sheriff, will be scissored out of a program if he wears a six-pointed star, because it looks too much like the Star of David, Israel's national symbol.

Other things that will be banned are kissing, brutality, crime, scanty clothes and dancing.

Programs that have women in lead roles will not be shown at all. Females will be permitted to appear only in minor or secondary parts.

Variety Show In Park Today

Fred Usher's Daffodil Revue will perform at a variety concert at 2:30 p.m. today in the Beacon Hill Park Cameramen Memorial Bandshell.

Today's show is the first of a series planned by the Musicians' Association through its performance trust fund, in co-operation with the city.

The program includes vocalists Terry Cain and Bob McGill, dancer Anne Appleby and magicians Carl and Lottie Hemmen.

Red Forces Manoeuvre

OSLO (Reuters)—Soviet naval and air force units are conducting exercises in the Barents Sea, Norwegian Sea, North Sea and Svalbard, the supreme command of the Norwegian armed forces said Saturday. It said a major part of the Soviet Arctic and Baltic naval forces and a considerable number of military planes are taking part in the exercises.

SPY STILL HONORED

Richard Sorge, a Russian spy executed by Japan in 1944, who already appears on a Russian stamp, has had an ocean-going oil tanker named after him.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, July 4, 1968 7

Olivier to Film Othello

LONDON (AP)—Sir Laurence Olivier will film his production of Othello which drew rave reviews from the critics and packed houses at the National Theatre. He plans to complete the movie in three weeks.

Armstrong Blows Big Blues Note

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Jazzman Louis Armstrong picked up his trumpet in his hotel room and put it to his lips. The notes came out big and clear.

"I'm ready for the show," he said. Outside a chartered bus waited to carry him to Virginia Beach for his first public appearance since he returned from Europe.

"I've never had a bad tour, even behind the Iron Curtain," he said. "In East Berlin they gave us pigs' knuckles; they knew we liked them. In Hungary, 100,000 people saw the show."

Moscow antiquarians have recently discovered an old tract on education by Alexander Pushkin, known to have been published 90 years ago but lost since then.

TILlicum

MONDAY TH. THURSDAY
1st FEATURE
JACK LEMMON in
"UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE"

OUTDOOR

DANNY KAYE in
"THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB"

Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun, Closed. Inquire at Box Office.

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ROBERT WAGNER - CAPUCINE
TECHNICOLOR AND TECHIRAMA
PETER SELLERS, a BUNDELING DETECTIVE, will keep you in stitches as DAVID NIVEN, the suave JEROME TRUMP, almost outwits him.

Doors 8:45. Complete shows 7:00 - 9:00
Feature 7:15 - 9:15
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G.A. MEMBERS 50c

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KIRK DOUGLAS
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PAULA PATTON
BRANDON DE WILDE
JILL HAWORTH
DANA ANDREWS
& HENRY FONDA

Doors 12:45
Feature 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
East Complete Show 8:45

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SO THIS IS LOVE
A DREAM IS A WISH YOUR HEART MAKES
CINDERELLA - THE WORK SONG

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A Country Coyote
goes Hollywood

Feature at 1:45, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55
Complete shows at 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:05

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THIRD RECORD-BREAKING WEEK!

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Plus NEW short
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Regular Prices

Box Office Opens 8:45
Complete Program 7 and 8
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FOLLOW THE VICTORIA

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

ANNE ASHBERRY'S WORLD FAMOUS MINIATURE GARDENS—Unique on the American Continent. The first time these gardens have been displayed outside England, including an exact duplicate of Queen Elizabeth's Miniature Gardens. Also on display: bottled fern garden, Mrs. Swenson's fabulous hand-carved birds, miniature shark, two of the smallest Shetland ponies, old penny arcade and bird aviaries. Below the Net Loft Restaurant, 640 Montreal St., 10:30 to 9 p.m.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75c, Children 50c. 429 Lamson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint cliche curio gift shop.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND TACOMA ORCHESTRA—Gardens open daily, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights off 12 midnight. This Sun, July 4, 3-13, plan to hear Tacoma's famous Youth Symphony Orchestra. Travelling to Victoria especially to entertain you. No extra charge, just regular admission into gardens. Visit this world-renowned private estate. 30 acres of heavenly beauty by day—breathtakingly different after dark (10 p.m.) under the romantic after-dark illumination. Featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the Fountain Fantasy Lake Garden. Particularly beautiful now is the fragrant English Rose Garden. Don't miss it! Buffet suppers served Mon. through Fri. inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Delicious lunches and afternoon teas served daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CIRCLE "B"—YUKON QUEEN WATER TOURS to Gorge Waterway or Esquimalt. Unique sternwheelers or conventional boats. Frequent sailings, from Causeway, opp. the Empress.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—Ride the Narrow Gauge Steam Railway and see the valuable collection of historic locomotives, equipment and vehicles all in 20 acres of parkland. One mile north of the city of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway. Open 7 days a week—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CROWN JEWELS OF ENGLAND MUSEUM—See what a hundred million dollars looks like—over 100 pieces. 904 Government St. Adults 60c, Children 25c.

DEEP OVE CHALET—Beauty spot of the island. Sea view, beach access, picnic area. Visitors welcome. Afternoon Teas and Luncheons. Evening Buffet Dinners. 856-5241.

DEMOLAY SHOW AND BAND SPECTACULAR—The internationally famous Northern California Demolay presentation with Band, Hootenanny Trio and Rhythm Section. Memorial Arena (1 night only), Monday July 5th, 8 p.m. All seats \$1.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

FABLE COTTAGE—A fabulous experience. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs—25 spectacular live acts. One hour stage shows daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30, 8:30. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 4551 West Saanich Rd. (Highway 17-A). BR 9-2651.

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE—240 Gorge Rd. E. 25,000 sq. ft. of miniature countryside, 20,000 miniature trees, shrubs and flowering plants. 100 scale models. Open daily. Restaurant open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (1B). City tour from Inner Harbor 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30.

MAHAHA POOL—Sheltered, secluded, no wind. Picnic, swim, heated pool, wading pool, campfires, trailer space. Overnight or longer. No dogs. Opp. Malahat Chalet.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.—New location, Bastion Square (between Gov't. St. and the Harbor, near Eaton's). B.C.'s Maritime History. A fascinating look at the past for young and old. Open 7 days a week. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MINIATURE GOLF at its best. Highway 17 at beautiful Elk Lake, beside Tasty Spot.

SAE BAY MARINA—Group Deep Sea Fishing. 2 trips daily—10 a.m. and 6 p.m., 7 days a week. 3 1/2-hour trip. \$3.85. Special rates for non-fishing passengers. 388-3445.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People: Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

ROYAL MAIL BOAT leaves daily at 9:45 a.m., except Sunday, for 50-mile tour of famous Gulf Islands. Extended stop at Old Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island in Active Pass—5 other stops. Mail Boat returns at 1 p.m. Reservations required. 636-1911.

ROYAL PAGEANT—Authentic World-Famous Royal Train with Ducal Coach. Scale Models of Ancient War Machine and Cannons plus colorful Uniforms. 1010 Government St., EV 4-1144.

SCOPE—A young adult night club. Open 8 p.m. Wed. through Sun. 1037 View. 386-7131.

SEERWOOD FOREST—Tree-houses, trails and forts at Shawinigan Beach Hotel, 25 miles north over famous Malahat Drive. Bring the children up for lunch and a swim. Lunch \$1.50. Children under 12 half price.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Located at 2906 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave., offers a spectacular view of Victoria from the top of the granite stone tower, a personally guided tour throughout the entire castle and an opportunity to stroll through the extensive Alpine Rock Gardens. You will enjoy the charm and beauty of Spencer Castle. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 384-1243.

SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE—By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Rd. off Sooke Rd. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in the dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations, 472-5015.

UNDERSEA GARDEN—Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin-divers! 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina, 382-5717.

VICTORIA MINIATURE RAILWAY—Steam and electric locomotives, 24-hour merry-go-round. Boats for the kiddies. Working model steam engine exhibition. Only 25 and 15 cents admission. Just north of Fable Cottage, at Mattie's Farm, Cordova Bay.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 favorite storybook characters come to life in this fabulous 5-acre storyland. One of the most delightful and unique family attractions anywhere. Located at Beaver Lake Park, 6 miles from Victoria along Highway 17.

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MONDAY AT 7:45 P.M.

Act Sooner AA Urged

No Waiting, Please, For Heavy Drinkers

By CARMAN CUMMING
TORONTO (CP) — How far down does an alcoholic have to go before he is "ready" for help?

That question has been posed and answered in several forms at the international conference

of Alcoholics Anonymous here this weekend.

Several "outsiders" experts while praising the work AA has done with incorrigible alcoholics, challenged the group to raise its sights and try to do something for the heavy drinker

heading into serious trouble.

Dr. Marvin A. Block of Buffalo, N.Y., former chairman of the American Medical Association's committee on alcoholism, told a panel discussion Saturday the old concept that an alcoholic must be "ready" for treatment should be discarded.

GREAT RELUCTANCE

He said the alcoholic "must be induced to accept treatment long before he is ready to ask for it."

But among AA members and officials, there is notable reluctance to move away from what they feel is a winning formula.

Put simply, the formula is that the alcoholic can be helped only when he reaches his "bottom" — not necessarily physical — and knows he needs help.

EDUCATE PUBLIC

Dr. Block, a member of the medical faculty at the University of New York at Buffalo, said there is a need for a "tremendous educational program for the entire population, alerting them to the dangers of alcohol and also to the very earliest signs of dependence on the drug."

He said the "spiritual approach" of AA might not be enough to bring some alcoholics to recovery and "this must be recognized by everybody, particularly those in Alcoholics Anonymous."

Dr. Block said there is a small but vocal minority in AA still so "egocentric" that they believe only AA can help the alcoholic.

NEW BRUNSWICK
Troops Fly To Fight Forest Fire

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (UPI) — Soldiers from Camp Gagetown, N.B., arrived in Newcastle Saturday to assist in battling forest fires raging through the northeastern part of New Brunswick.



New Commander

Coming to Victoria to take command of destroyer-escort HMCS Margaree on her recommissioning this fall is Cmdr. R. C. MacLean, 46, of St. Boniface, Man. Ship is at Victoria Machinery Depot for \$2,518,333 reconstruction to hunt and kill helicopter destroyers.

Mother Says

Missing Prospector Allergic to Bees

A prospector who wandered off into the bush 100 miles northwest of Watson Lake and was reported missing June 10 may have been suffering from bee stings.

George White was allergic to bees, his mother said in Victoria Wednesday.

Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, live at 125 Conrad.

TALK OF BEES

In a phone call from Whitehorse, Y.T., Mrs. White was told her son had been continually talking about bees before his disappearance.

She said his partner, Roy Bounia of Shellbrook, Sask., said he had been complaining of bees before they became separated.

SEARCH

The search in the dense bush in the area is being carried on on foot and by canoe.

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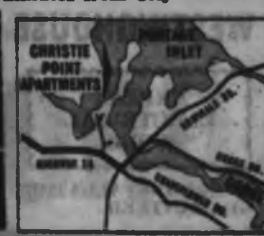
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Regular Farmer Style and 2 Per Cent, 32-oz. ctn.

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Captain's Choice, Frozen, 20-oz. pkg.

Tomato Catsup 5 for \$1.00

Taste Tells, 11-oz. bottle

TV Dinners 59¢

Frozen—Assorted meat varieties, 11-oz. each

Airway Coffee 69¢

Grind it fresh when you buy—1-lb. bag.

Whole Fowl A lb. 25¢

3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Grade

Skinless Sausage

Economy Brand, Government Inspected, 1-lb. pkg.

2 for 69¢

Economy Brand Breakfast Sausage

Government Inspected, 1-lb. package

63¢

93¢

Economy Brand Pure Pork Sausage

Government Inspected, 1-lb. package

65¢

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'B.C.'s Liquor Laws Kill Entertainment Ventures'

By PATRICK O'NEILL



TONY and LOU ELIE: No fear for the future.

Tony Elie is a promoter between promotions, a manager wondering what next to manage.

"I don't know where I'll go from here," Tony told me last week. "Whatever the future holds in store, it probably won't be in Victoria."

At 34 years old, he has been described as a local wonder boy, a gambler who has made promotion pay off, and a man who can sense a trend, and make it work for him.

He owned the Secret coffeehouse, promoted the phenomenal Drunkard run, and when the coffeehouse seemed to drop off he sold the Secret and went into the Discotheque business.

Recently he closed his discotheques in both Victoria and Vancouver.

"I always said about with Victoria with the coffeehouse, if there was competition, they couldn't survive. It was the same story with the discotheque."

So Tony is footloose.

He has just returned from a trip to California, where he looked into management possibilities.

"I was given quite a good offer from Disneyland to work as sort of a talent co-ordinator," he said.

He also looked into management of the popular clubs in the Los Angeles area.

"For a person like me, there is unlimited opportunity down there," he said. "I was told by an official of the vice squad in Los Angeles that 95 per cent of the clubs close after a year of operation because of poor management."

ONE NIGHT STAND

He took over floor management of a club on the sunset strip for one night, to see the business from the inside.

"I did simple things like standing at the door and thanking people for their patronage as they left. The owner was amazed, he said that just isn't done down there."

"Most of the clubs don't even try to please the customers, they just try for the luck."

But he has decided, for the moment anyway, not to move to Los Angeles.

LIQUOR THE KEY

Why are the discotheques and go go clubs successful in California, while similar ventures fail in B.C.?

"I think it's the liquor laws," he said. "People want to be able to go and see a show and have a drink."

He said one club he visited was still going strong with drinking and entertainment on a Sunday. "I even forgot it was Sunday," he said.

REVISION NEEDED

"Many ventures would become profitable if the liquor laws here were revised. Right now, the business is tied up by the hotel men who throw 75 rooms over their heads and offer the public nothing but liquor."

MISSING BOAT

What are the possibilities for promotion in Victoria?

"Promotion here has to be tied in with the tourist industry, and Victoria is missing the boat on tourism."

He said tourist business is going downhill. "Despite the good weather, the figures are very poor."

He described Victoria Visitors Bureau as "completely inept" in handling of tourist promotion.

REDICULOUS

Tony said some of the big promotions are ridiculous, particularly the Daffodil festival.

"They put on a big promotion long before the season, and what tourist is going to come for a daffodil festival when there aren't even any daffodils?"

The young promoter said without better management and vision in tourist promotion, Victoria's position as a tourist centre will steadily decrease.

Where does he go from here? "I'll probably stay around for the summer. I'm not hard-pressed financially. What happens after that, I don't know."

Then with a smile, he added, "I think I'll just go out to the



Dancer Marcia Howe, 13, warms herself at 'people-heater' before one of her appearances during current Butchart Gardens Revue.

Entertainers Kept Warm

'People-Heaters' Breeze-Cheaters

By JIM BRAHAN

Cool evening breezes which on Butchart Gardens range from occasion bring shivers to costumed performers at the open air theatre in The Butchart Gardens are no longer a problem.

A series of radiant "people-heaters" have been installed for the comfort of the performers and the orchestra.

The small heaters are not meant to warm the air, but are specifically designed to warm people.

FEELING OF WARMTH

A quartz light plus a highly polished reflector can give a person the feeling of warmth up to a distance of approximately 10 feet.

Fourteen of the units have been strategically placed so as to best help the entertainers, especially those who have to wait backstage and in the wings for periods of time before appearing.

According to Victor Dawson, manager of the firm which installed the heaters, "they give the same effect you feel when the sun is shining above the clouds on an overcast day."

At present none of the radiants have been installed with the intention of keeping the evening chill from the audience, but the possibilities are being investigated, said Mr. Dawson.

"This type of heating is being used extensively in sidewalks and in Europe and in the United States."

Heaters installed at The

Fish Lure 150 Eagles

KEMANO, B.C. (CP)—Unusually large numbers of bald eagles appeared near this aluminum centre recently, attracted by a heavy run of coho salmon (candlefish). One couple reported counting 130 of the huge birds during a seven-mile drive.

Chrysler Starts African Plant

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters)—Ground has been broken at the Chrysler Corp.'s new assembly plant site here. When the plant is completed in about a year's time, daily production will total 200 cars.

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Questions... Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. The white paint is peeling from the sash and sills on the exterior of my home and I must refinish them. Will it be a good idea to scrape and sandpaper and then apply linseed oil or other preservative before repainting, or will a couple of coats of a modern-type paint suffice? Which is better for exterior woodwork—oil base, acrylic, or latex paint?

A. Remove the old paint by scraping and sanding down to the bare wood, or use a paint or varnish remover. Then prime the bare wood with the type of primer recommended for the finish paint you select. Any quality grade of the paint you list above should prove satisfactory. However, the manufacturer of the new acrylic formula for house paint claims it is more resistant to weathering than ordinary oil-based paints, and is suited for painting new or previously painted wood or masonry surfaces.

Q. When I bought my house more than a year ago, there were two boards in the hardwood flooring of a bedroom that were buckled for a length of about 18 inches. I thought they eventually would flatten out, but not now. What can be done to remedy this? Shall I call a floor man, or is there something I can do myself?

A. The buckled boards will need replacing. It is a difficult job for an amateur. I suggest you call a floor man, or an expert carpenter.

Q. We have a house that gets awfully warm on hot days in the summer. A friend suggests that an attic fan would help, especially in cooling the house in the evening. What is your opinion?

A. Your friend is correct. An attic fan would draw out the hot stagnant air collected during the day and replace it with fresh, cool evening air. A large fan, 22 to 48 inches in blade diameter, will do the job. By locating the

fan in the attic and opening windows in the home, outside cooler night air is swept through all rooms and exhausted through hatches usually placed in gable ends of the home.

Q. Our silk lamp shade has darkened considerably. Can you give us any instructions for cleaning it?

A. After removing all dust, which can be done with a clean cloth or duster, dunk the shade in a large tub or container of lukewarm water. Lift it up and down 20 or 30 times. Then rinse with clear lukewarm water and blot the silk with a terry towel or similar cloth. The drying process is important.

Place it about two feet from an electric fan and let it stay there for a day. If dried in the sunlight or near heat, the shade may be damaged. Also be sure any trimming on the shade is securely attached.

Q. We used a sealer and a paste wax on our slate entry

floor, which has proven unsatisfactory in that it has left white patches on the surface. We have not been able to remove these patches, even though we have used ammonia and later, paint thinner. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Paste wax is not suitable for a slate floor. Also I would surmise you used a wrong sealer, probably a varnish-type sealer which is not suitable for stone or masonry.

To remove the present sealer, use a nonflammable paint remover, or scrub the slate with a hot solution of trisodium phosphate, using about three pounds in each gallon of water. Rinse well with clear water. After the floor is thoroughly clean, apply a regular solvent type terrazzo sealer, which is also suitable for slate. It should dry in 30 minutes.

A second sealer coat may be added, after the first has penetrated the surface. Floor wax of either the emulsion type or solvent kind, rather than paste wax, can be used on slate, although too much gloss detracts from the natural soft effect which makes slate desirable.

Undersea Suburbs Design for Future

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—An Australian university student of architecture has predicted that undersea suburbs will become the design for living for the future.

Steven Winter explained that when all suitable land for building is used up the continental shelf will offer many thousands of acres for underwater building.

Among his entries for the "dwelling of the future" design exhibition here are plans for homes on the continental shelf. They include one which is fully submerged and a second which is partly submerged and anchored to the seabed by cables.

Breakwaters, he said, would ensure calm seas for the aquatic homes and the only service needed from the shore would be a natural gas supply to provide fuel for energy converters to produce electricity, provide automatic space heating and cooling, and work a small purifying plant to produce fresh water from the sea.

The Stamp Packet

Churchill Week in U.K.

By FAITH ANGUS

Great Britain's postponed memorial issue of two stamps bearing the Karsh portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, and the Dorothy Wilding portrait of Queen Elizabeth will be released on Thursday. Record sales are expected.

The 4d olive brown and black and 1/2 grey and black stamps designed by David Gentleman and his wife Rosalind Deane, are printed by photogravure both with and without phosphor lines, by Harrison & Sons Ltd. Print orders are announced as 154,000,000 and 9,000,000 respectively.

An announcement from the United States postal department states that 73,500 covers were cancelled and 3,985,107 stamps sold at Fulton, Missouri, when their Churchill stamp went on first day sale.

Revised date for Britain's 2/6 stamp marking the 70th anniversary of Simon de Montfort's parliament, is July 13. On the same date the 1d green stamp honoring Simon de Montfort will be released. The ITU commemorative will not be issued until November.

Ireland marked the centenary of the birth of W. B. Yeats with two stamps issued on June 14. Printed in photogravure on paper watermarked with the letter "E", in values of 5d and 1/5, the stamps were designed by Raymond Kyne and carry a portrait of Yeats based on the drawing by Sean O'Sullivan. Quantities are 25,000,000 for the 5d and 1,750,000 for the higher value.

The annual health stamps to be issued by New Zealand in August will be in denominations of 4d, (3d plus 1d) and 5 (4d plus 1d). Miniature sheets of six will be issued for both stamps in addition to the normal issue in a large sheet format. The 4d New Zealand government centennial commemorative is due on July 26.

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Electronic Brains To Run Elevators

VANCOUVER (CP)—Elevators with electronic brains will be installed in three Toronto office buildings in the near future, the president of Otis Elevator Co. of Canada said here.

George Blumensauer of Hamilton, Ont., told delegates to the 55th annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers the new elevators are being perfected in the U.S.

"Free elevators park, not where the passengers have left them, but where the system computes the next calls will originate from," said Mr. Blumensauer.

MEMORY OF TRIPS

He said the new system will compute the floor most likely to need the elevator next by relying on a "memory bank" of past trips.

Installation in the Toronto office buildings will be the first test in Canada of computerized elevators, said Mr. Blumensauer.

The elevator company executive said modern elevators can

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Applied as a liquid spray, Gardal leaves no visible powder or dust deposits. Its systemic insecticide and systemic fungicide go right inside the plant. The systemic insecticide distributes itself throughout the entire plant, protecting tender new growth from insect damage for up to two weeks after application. Systemics cannot be washed off by rain, since they are within the plant.

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Hull Wants \$100,000

HONOLULU (AP) — Bobby Hull, the National Hockey League's most valuable player last season, admitted Saturday he had said he plans to seek a \$100,000 salary. But he said he was sorry he made the statement before talking to the Chicago Black Hawks.

The high-scoring left winger and Detroit's Gordie Howe believed the NHL's top salaries

players at about \$35,000 or \$40,000 each. Salaries are not disclosed by the clubs.

"I am not being conceited when I say I am worth \$100,000 to the Black Hawks," Hull had said Tuesday. "I am the big draw for the club and I feel I am to hockey what Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays are to baseball."

"The Hawks have been making big money ever since I have

been with them and I think I can convince them that I deserve much more than I am getting."

Hull was in Honolulu with several other sports stars for a dinner preceding the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

On Saturday, Hull said: "I was embarrassed but I shouldn't have said it. It was my own fault."

He said he was talking to a

reporter and mentioned in the conversation that he would seek a \$100,000 salary.

"But I didn't expect it to be picked up," said the golden boy of the Hawks. "I wanted to talk with management first. I didn't want it to be public. I'm not for saying things out of school and I've been watching myself and this happened."

"I didn't want management to know second-hand."



Regretful

Thomas Hits Mate With Baseball Bat Placed on Waivers

Philadelphia Phils waived goodbye to Frank Thomas last night, a few hours after he had swung a bat and hit teammate Ritchie Allen in a pre-game argument.

Thomas was placed on three-day waivers by the Phils, meaning that he is through with the team and any other National League club can claim him.

Ironically, the announcement came shortly after Thomas, who has not been in the lineup for weeks, hit a pinch-hit homer to tie the score 3-3 against Cincinnati.

The Reds went on to win, 10-8.

Allen and Thomas exchanged blows at Connie Mack Stadium some two hours before the game following a heated argument.

Allen, the league's all-star third baseman, punched Thomas in the mouth and Thomas swung back with a bat, hitting Allen a glancing blow on the shoulder.

The waivers announcement said that dropping Thomas was done "in the best interests of the club."

It was a day for slugging in the majors, although Thomas was the only one to swing at another player.

Curt Blefary, for instance, hit Cleveland Indians who were it hurts. The Baltimore outfielder had two homers and two singles in four trips to spark the Orioles to an 8-4 victory over the Indians, dropping them into a first-place tie with Minnesota Twins.

ELAPSED LEAD

Blefary's second homer came in the eighth with two men aboard and wiped out a 3-1 Cleveland lead. Jerry Adair closed out the rally with a three-run homer off Gary Bell.

The Twins also won on a homer, Don Mincher hitting his second of the game in the 11th for a 3-2 win over Kansas City.

BOX DIVING

Third-place Chicago took its fifth straight loss, 5-1, to Los Angeles Angels; Detroit Tigers beat Washington 1-0 in a game halted by rain after five innings; and New York Yankees got within one win of .500 baseball with a 6-2 win over Boston.

Los Angeles Dodgers won again behind Sandy Kousser, who ran his record to 14-3 with a five-hit, 3-1 win over Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	49	28	100	4	28	0
Baltimore	48	28	99	5	28	1
Texas	47	28	98	6	28	2
Angels	46	28	97	7	28	3
Yankees	45	28	96	8	28	4
Seattle	44	28	95	9	28	5
Los Angeles	43	28	94	10	28	6
Minnesota	42	28	93	11	28	7
Chicago	41	28	92	12	28	8
Washington	40	28	91	13	28	9
San Francisco	39	28	90	14	28	10
Philadelphia	38	28	89	15	28	11
St. Louis	37	28	88	16	28	12
San Diego	36	28	87	17	28	13
Atlanta	35	28	86	18	28	14
Los Angeles	34	28	85	19	28	15
San Francisco	33	28	84	20	28	16
Philadelphia	32	28	83	21	28	17
St. Louis	31	28	82	22	28	18
San Diego	30	28	81	23	28	19
Atlanta	29	28	80	24	28	20
Los Angeles	28	28	79	25	28	21
San Francisco	27	28	78	26	28	22
Philadelphia	26	28	77	27	28	23
St. Louis	25	28	76	28	28	24
San Diego	24	28	75	29	28	25
Atlanta	23	28	74	30	28	26
Los Angeles	22	28	73	31	28	27
San Francisco	21	28	72	32	28	28
Philadelphia	20	28	71	33	28	29
St. Louis	19	28	70	34	28	30
San Diego	18	28	69	35	28	31
Atlanta	17	28	68	36	28	32
Los Angeles	16	28	67	37	28	33
San Francisco	15	28	66	38	28	34
Philadelphia	14	28	65	39	28	35
St. Louis	13	28	64	40	28	36
San Diego	12	28	63	41	28	37
Atlanta	11	28	62	42	28	38
Los Angeles	10	28	61	43	28	39
San Francisco	9	28	60	44	28	40
Philadelphia	8	28	59	45	28	41
St. Louis	7	28	58	46	28	42
San Diego	6	28	57	47	28	43
Atlanta	5	28	56	48	28	44
Los Angeles	4	28	55	49	28	45
San Francisco	3	28	54	50	28	46
Philadelphia	2	28	53	51	28	47
St. Louis	1	28	52	52	28	48
San Diego	0	28	51	53	28	49
Atlanta	0	28	50	54	28	50
Los Angeles	0	28	49	55	28	51
San Francisco	0	28	48	56	28	52
Philadelphia	0	28	47	57	28	53
St. Louis	0	28	46	58	28	54
San Diego	0	28	45	59	28	55
Atlanta	0	28	44	60	28	56
Los Angeles	0	28	43	61	28	57
San Francisco	0	28	42	62	28	58
Philadelphia	0	28	41	63	28	59
St. Louis	0	28	40	64	28	60
San Diego	0	28	39	65	28	61
Atlanta	0	28	38	66	28	62
Los Angeles	0	28	37	67	28	63
San Francisco	0	28	36	68	28	64
Philadelphia	0	28	35	69	28	65
St. Louis	0	28	34	70	28	66
San Diego	0	28	33	71	28	67
Atlanta	0	28	32	72	28	68
Los Angeles	0	28	31	73	28	69
San Francisco	0	28	30	74	28	70
Philadelphia	0	28	29	75	28	71
St. Louis	0	28	28	76	28	72
San Diego	0	28	27	77	28	73
Atlanta	0	28	26	78	28	74
Los Angeles	0	28	25	79	28	75
San Francisco	0	28	24	80	28	76
Philadelphia	0	28	23	81	28	77
St. Louis	0	28	22	82	28	78
San Diego	0	28	21	83	28	79
Atlanta	0	28	20	84	28	80
Los Angeles	0	28	19	85	28	81
San Francisco	0	28	18	86	28	82
Philadelphia	0	28	17	87	28	83
St. Louis	0	28	16	88	28	84
San Diego	0	28	15	89	28	85
Atlanta	0	28	14	90	28	86
Los Angeles	0	28	13	91	28	87
San Francisco	0	28	12	92	28	88
Philadelphia	0	28	11	93	28	89
St. Louis	0	28	10	94	28	90
San Diego	0	28	9	95	28	91
Atlanta	0	28	8	96	28	92
Los Angeles	0	28	7	97	28	93
San Francisco	0	28	6	98	28	94
Philadelphia	0	28	5	99	28	95
St. Louis	0	28	4	100	28	96

Today's Sport

FOOTBALL
 Exhibition: Victoria senior all-stars vs. Seattle Golden State, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Seaside Park.
 L.A.-Columbia vs. Victoria, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Victoria Field.

BASKETBALL
 Senior Amateur Tournament — Seattle, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Finals at 2:30 p.m. at Central Park.
 Seattle Black-Cat Tournament — Play continues starting at noon at Seaside Park.
 Junior League — Victoria vs. Seattle, 1:30 p.m. at Seaside Park.
 Junior's Nurseries: 2:30 p.m. at Central Park.

CRICKET
 District West-Seattle vs. California, 11:30 a.m. at Seaside Park.

POLO
 City of Victoria Cup Match — Vancouver Island Polo and Riding Club vs. Victoria Polo Club, 1:30 p.m. at Seaside Park.

MONDAY
 Victoria Senior — Seattle vs. Ontario, 1:30 p.m. at Seaside Park.
 L.A.-Seattle vs. Kansas, 2:30 p.m. at Central Park.

CRICKET
 District West-Victoria vs. California, 11:30 a.m. at Seaside Park.

BASKETBALL
 City League — Victoria vs. Eugene, 1:30 p.m. at Seaside Park.

Vancouver Doubles Adanacs

COQUITLAM — Vancouver Carlings, defending Canadian lacrosse champions, snapped a three-game losing streak here Saturday night with a lachhure, 10-3 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs.

Bob Babcock scored three goals for the winners who will trail first-place New Westminster by six points in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Victoria Shamrocks, two points behind the three-place Adanacs, play in Vancouver Tuesday night.

COQUITLAM				VANCOUVER			
	G	A	Pts		G	A	Pts
Southwest	0	0	0	Neatman	0	0	0
Griffin	1	0	0	Setson	0	0	0
Carlings	0	0	0	Wright	0	0	0
McKinnon	0	0	0	Holmes	0	0	0
Adanacs	0	0	0	Wright	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	Robinson	0	0	0
Field	1	1	2	Cervi	0	0	0
Chapman	0	0	0	New King	0	0	0
Wesson	0	1	4	Black	0	0	0
Carlings	0	0	0	Carman	0	0	0
Lutman	0	0	0	McDonald	0	0	0
Carlings	1	0	2	Bacon	0	0	0
Carlings	0	0	0	Frederick	0	0	0
Baizer	0	0	0	Leachner	0	0	0
Carlings	0	0	0	Perchman	0	0	0
Barley	1	2	4				
Totals	4	4	14	Totals	30	30	0

Four Tennis Cups Won by Australians

WIMBLEDON (AP)—The Australian tennis juggernaut rolled implacably over Wimbledon's lush green courts Saturday, with four out of five titles in the all-England lawn tennis championships going to Australia.

Margaret Smith, 23, regained her women's singles title with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Maria Bueno, the greatest Brazilian girl who took it from her last year. That made a first-ever clean sweep for Australians in the singles brackets, too.

Ernest Emerson, men's champion, retained his crown in a low-pressure men's singles final Friday.

ONLY NEWS
The only non-Australians to win a title here this year were Miss Bueno and Billie Jean Moffitt, a honey little American, who beat the French pair.

Cancer Kills Giants Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—John V. (Jack) Mara, president of New York Giants of the National Football League, died Tuesday of cancer at the age of 57.

Mara was made president of the Giants at 22 by his father, Timothy, who taught the NFL franchise for New York in 1925 for \$500.

At this time of year before the tyee-arrive in the Tyee Pool (about end of July) we fish springs and ebb, but when the tyee arrive we don't do much ebb fishing," he says.

"In the evenings we generally fish the Vancouver Island shore," he says, "but there are more fish off Quadra during the day, probably because in the summer the strongest ebb is during the day," he says.

"When we are looking for springs we fish the incoming tide in the evenings and last thing before dark on the Quadra Island side and on the Vancouver Island side of Discovery Passage."

Good spring salmon spots are to be found off Quadra Island right across from Painter's Lodge at Row-and-Bed-Damned, Copper Bluffs and the lighthouse across from Fernell.

Some of the big tyee seem to first come through Seymour Narrows and the first spot they congregate seems to be at the Copper Bluffs, directly opposite Duncan Bay. Then they seem to head across to Frenchman's pool, out from Painter's.

The bluffs themselves are spectacular, dropping from a height straight into the water. Copper and copper green drippings can be seen in the rocks.

You can fish this spot on the flood tide with six to eight ounces of weight and tight against the cliffs, because there is a strong drop-off — from 12 to 20 fathoms within 25 and 30 feet of the cliffs.

In this area it is usual to use 60 feet of line with 20 feet from lure to the weight and 40 feet from the weight to the tip of the rod. But mooching is becoming popular in this area.

We watched Rippingale fish Copper Bluffs. He used a Minnow-Tearer with needlefish he had raked earlier.

Action was most important to him and he worked with his Minnow-Tearer, bending the bait until he got just the right very slow roll he sought. Then he trolled very slowly almost bumping the cliff wall. When another boat came along he just moved out a few feet and let it pass by on the inside.

"Most people fish this area too quickly," he said. Adjacent to the Copper Bluffs, toward Quathlaski Cove and the lighthouse, is Row-and-Bed-Damned, called this because of the strong tide. Here you can almost let your boat sit still as you troll against the tide.

Still working up towards the lighthouse, next comes Quathlaski Cove and at the down-tide end of the cove there is a huge black eddy which often gives up a big spring salmon. Quathlaski Cove is a favourite coho mooching spot.

Duncan Bay, site of the big Crown Zellerbach pulp and paper mill is another good spot for spring coho at this time of year, but Rippingale says it is only good on the ebb tides, because a back eddy causes effluent to gather on the latter half of the flood tides.

Fish right alongside the log booms when fishing Duncan Bay and fish very light because it is shallow water. Race Point off Maude Island in the Ripple Rock area is pretty good fishing water for coho, but it is pretty hard to beat Butler's Point and Cape Mudge in the morning ebb tide, says Rippingale.

"I don't like to fish the flood for coho, but the lighthouse is the best spot," he says. "But in the evening the waters off Big Rock and Argonaut wharf are good for coho," he says.

We fished off the lighthouse reef with Rippingale in the morning and landed two fish and lost several more. He uses a shorter leader from the flasher and a faster roll to the bait when fishing coho, but prefers to use bucktail flies when the fish are showing.

In September there is good fishing for big northern coho along the shore from Shelter Point to Campbell River, he said.

"There is also good coho fishing there now, but we don't have to go that far for fishing from Campbell River," he said.

Rippingale is in his ninth year of guiding in Campbell River waters and speaks with experience.

He learned to use Minnow-Tearers and Strip-Tearers by fishing with inventor Rhys Davis, but he has added his own innovation for stopping dogfish from cutting the line with their teeth. He uses a short piece of wire from the teaser to a swivel and saves a lot of Minnow-Tearers that way.

Francisco Durr and Janine Lindberg, 6-2, 7-5.

Tony Roche and John Newcombe, an up-and-coming pair of youngsters, walked off with the men's doubles, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

In an all-Australian final against Bob Hewitt and Ken Fletcher, Fletcher and Miss Smith won the mixed doubles final against fellow-Aussies Roche and Judy Tegart, 12-10, 6-3.

16,000 WATCH FINAL
A capacity crowd of 16,000 jammed the stands for the renewal of the bitter rivalry between the tall, powerful Miss Smith and the petite 25-year-old Brazilian, who won both the Wimbledon and United States titles last year.

Mara's Latin temperament in the end was the deciding factor. Throughout the match she was nervous and tentative in her volleys and she had a disastrous tendency to double-fault at crucial moments.

This failing gave Margaret victory in the last two games. "I won't say I no longer have any nerves," said the big Australian girl. "You can't play tennis without them. But this year, for the first time, I played on the centre court here and didn't let the atmosphere get on top of me."

Professional announcers in radio booths instead of professional infielders.

The Indians make a comeback (not the Cleveland ones, the real ones) and clean up our street gangs.

The NCAA and AAU both abolished unless they stop their senseless butchery of our track and field program. King Solomon, as Red Sanders used to say, only threatened to cut the kid in half to prove ownership. These guys do it.

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Miss Bueno, who has lost four straight matches to her arch-rival this year and 14 times in 18 meetings, said her right knee was giving her trouble.

"But that's not the reason I lost," she said. "She was better than I was."

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Bobby

Speaking Briefly

Kromm Totems' New Coach

SEATTLE (CP)—Bobby Kromm, former coach of Canada's national team entry in the world amateur hockey championship, has been named coach of Seattle Totems of the professional Western League.

The Seattle club announced Saturday that Kromm, 37-year-old native of Calgary, had been signed to a one-year contract.

Kromm was most recently coach of the Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International League.

Keith Allen gave up the Seattle coaching job to concentrate on front-office duties as general manager.

Kromm was credited with a world hockey championship when he coached the Trill, B.C. Smoke Eaters to a victory over Russia in the 1961 world tournament in Switzerland.

He played senior hockey for teams in Kimberley and Sydney, N.S., before going to Trill.

RALPH BASSO, head coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, has a couple of big uniforms to fill in training camp. End Hal Patterson and backfielder Bobby Kents have both announced their retirements. . . . Sam Kiehar, whose biggest football years were with Montreal Alouettes, is meeting with head coach Jim Trimble to discuss the chances of returning to the Als as assistant coach. . . . Mary Thomsberry, the first-base woman who became a legend with New York Mets, is in a Memphis hospital with serious head injuries following a car crash. . . . Insurance executive Rankin M. Smith has been awarded the National Football League franchise in Atlanta, and has been awarded use of the city's new \$10,000,000 stadium in 1966.

JACK CHEPCHARE, who played two games with Victoria Maple Leafs last season, has signed a pro hockey contract with Toronto Maple Leafs after a fine junior career with Toronto Marlboros. He is due for assignment to Tulsa Oilers of the Central Pro League. . . . Oregon State's freshman football team will play in Vancouver against Simon Fraser University Nov. 13, either at Empire Stadium or Capilano Stadium. . . . Jim Miness, 37-year-old Vancouver truck driver, will attempt to water and 200 miles to Olympia July 11, then setting what he believes to be a world record.

Golfers following Gary Player's precedent and giving the money back after every tournament—or at least an event to be called the "Santa Claus Open" every year where the golfers even leave their dime ball-markers on the green and throw their clubs into the crowd at the 18th instead of just their ball.

The had guys winning on TV or at least Perry Mason getting a hung jury.

My wife saying, "Have another, dear. It's only a little past midnight and I think it's high time you told your boss a few things which are wrong around the office. Aim, the tax collector had it coming to him, too."

An author writing an interminable book about an athletic feat, or an athlete, winner gets my autographed copy of Kings of the Triple Play, or The Life and Times of Van Johnson.

(Los Angeles Times)

Don't Hold Your Breath

Edsel Captures Indy '500'

By JIM MURRAY

Things I'd like to see happen but won't:

Bill Veeck as commissioner of baseball.

A real bear found in the middle of the Chicago Bear line.

President Johnson smile more and Hubert Humphrey less.

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The Indianapolis 500 was by a modified stock Edsel with radio, heater, automatic transmission, the top up, and pit stops where they have to open the trunk and get the spare out and find the jack. Driven by a teen-ager with a car-bored on the roof and one hand out the window.

Casey Stengel playing Hamlet.

An amateur-winning the U.S. open.

For that matter, an amateur winning Forest Hills or Wimbledon.

An Australian, just once, checking up when the going gets heavy.

Sugar Ray Robinson retiring. Alive.

A cure for my alicie. Or for my hook, for all of that.

A cure for a hangover.

A cure for Cassius Clay.

Wilt Chamberlain turning prizefighter. After all, he

were 714 turned in by Leonard and Sandy Robertson, an Edmonton professional.

Third-lowest professional was Lyle Crawford of Vancouver with 217. Fourth place went to Frank Fowler, who had 219, and Joe Jeroski of Vancouver was fifth at 223.

Tied at 224 were Dick Munn of Victoria, Henry Martell of Edmonton and Vince Baker of Trail.

Homeniuk was awarded first-place money of \$1,000 while Leonard's runner-up position was \$600. Crawford takes home \$400.

Other money winners were: Fowler, \$300. Jeroski \$250 and Munn, Martell and Baker \$113 each.

The best rounds of the day

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Munn Far Behind

Open to Homeniuk

EDMONTON (CP)—WIM Homeniuk of Winnipeg fired a one-over-par 72 Saturday for a 211 total to capture the 54-hole Alberta Open golf championship by one stroke.

The talented professional held off a late threat from defending champion Doug Silverberg of Calgary. Silverberg, who had a 213 total, was third.

The victory earned Homeniuk a berth in the world tournament in Michigan this summer. Silverberg, top amateur in the tournament, defeated Keith Alexander of Calgary by four shots and Bob Wylie of Calgary by eight strokes.

The best rounds of the day

Press Court Condemns Hitler-in-Class Stories

MONTREAL (CP) — First press reports last March of a young teaching brother's use of Nazi symbols in his classroom were "unnecessarily sensational," a newspapermen's "court of honor," has found.

However, said the court, the reports were provoked by the "cumulative shock" felt by the reporters who handled the story.



Lahaie

L'Union Canadienne des Journalistes de Langue Francaise (Canadian Union of French-Language Journalists) set up the court after Franco-Albert Angers, a Montreal economics professor, accused the press of unfairness to Rev. Rene Lahaie of Montreal's Roman Catholic de la Mennais School.

In its report, issued Saturday, the three-man tribunal says Mr. Angers has "added his bit to the inquisition various politicians, and not the least important ones, are carrying on against Quebec journalists."

LESAGE CRITICAL

Premier Jean Lesage and several members of his cabinet have criticized the press for the prominence given separatist and terrorist activities within the province.

The journalists' court was made up of Rev. Michel-Savard of the Federation of French-

Language Classical Colleges, Jean-Paul Robillard, assistant news editor of the weekly Le Petit Journal, and social science Professor Gerard Bergeron of Laval University. They criticized the handling of the story by Montreal-Matin, the first to publish the story, and by Montreal La Presse.

The court said the authors of the story in Montreal-Matin deserve a reprimand, but that "it must be remembered they were pressed for time and didn't want to miss their scoop."

"We base this on their carelessness in writing the story after they had shown great precautions in checking it before-hand."

La Presse was guilty only of "trivialities."

The court recommended that a "superior council of the press" be set up by the provincial government, composed of publishers, journalists and members of the public.

PRESS COUNCIL

The report said: "The stirrings of present-day Quebec society; the present troubles of the journalistic profession, which channelled these stirrings and now feels a backlash that adds to its troubles; the outside attacks on journalists in the last eight months—all this prompts us to urge the setting up of a Superior Council of the Press, or of Information, to establish an ethical code for this difficult and indispensable profession."

REJECTS CHANGE

The judges rejected Mr. Angers' charge that the Lahaie case was the "journalistic fraud of the century." Their decision carries no legal weight, but is a first judgment passed by the French-speaking reporters' group since it drafted a code of ethics at its last convention. "We have come to realize that Mr. Angers does not share our

idea of the journalist's trade or of democratic liberties and the values they are based on," said the court.

Brother Lahaie and his principal, Brother Hector Asselin, were suspended in March, but were reinstated last month after their cases had been reviewed. Antonio Girard, inspector for the area in which La Mennais school is located, also was suspended and his suspension has been maintained.

SWASTIKA SHOWN

The reports of Brother Lahaie's novel teaching methods told of the symbols used in his class. Above the blackboard and flanking a crucifix, standard in Catholic schools, the teacher affixed paintings of Jesus Christ and Hitler, both drawn by himself. Above the portrait of Christ was a cross; above the Hitler painting a swastika.

The classroom also contained a chart ranking students according to educational and disciplinary merit and in terms of military rankings.

A spokesman for the Catholic school board said at the time Brother Lahaie was trying to show that Hitler's qualities led men to evil, while Christ's qualities led men to do good.

On being reinstated, the Catholic board said Brother Lahaie and his principal were returning to their posts "under certain sanctions."



Professor and Mrs. Robert Barklie feed Robin

Why Does Water Freeze?

Science Is Humility

By BILL STAVDAL

Robert H. D. Barklie, professor of physics at Royal Roads tri-services college, has had a distinguished career as a scholar, teacher, industrial researcher and military scientist. The science magazine Nature has written of Prof. Barklie: "... his work has been remarkable for its elegance and precision."

But the slightly physicist admits he doesn't know what makes water freeze. Nobody else does, either.

NOT UNDERSTOOD

"The mechanism is not properly understood yet," said

Biggest Test

Amsterdam Cool To Beatrix

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—Crown Princess Beatrix and her West German fiancé Saturday faced the biggest test of their popularity since their engagement when they visited this city, a Dutch Bulwark of left wing conviction.

On the outskirts of the city, thousands greeted the couple and Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard. But the Dutch news agency reported that interest was not very great in central Amsterdam.

RECEPTION

Princess Beatrix and her fiancé, Claus von Amsberg, were officially received by the town council. City police were alert for possible demonstrations against the engagement by left wing elements.

CONTOVERSY

The couple's engagement has sparked off controversy in The Netherlands because of von Amsberg's background in the Hitler youth and the German army during the Second World War.

Prof Barklie without apology, any of radioactivity and relativity.

So when classes end each spring, he resumes work on his latest line of research: why matter changes from vapor to liquid to solid, and back again.

Defence workers, weathermen and doctors are interested in why vapor becomes water, he said.

HOW, NOT WHY

"This is the sort of thing that happens in your lungs." He named a number of greats toward similar work as evidence that people who know the laws of physics still don't understand the whys.

"There is no self-satisfaction in physics today, the way there was before 1930," said the professor.

FILL IN GAPS

Those were the days when science was filling in the last gaps in the periodic table of elements, when the atom was thought to be indivisible, when everything seemed neat and simple. Then came the discovery

Refugee Shot Down

VIENNA (AP)—Austrian farmers watched helplessly as Czechoslovak Communist border guards shot down a refugee who tried to slip through the Iron Curtain barbed wire fences to Austria.

Police said Friday the refugee apparently was wounded or killed by bursts of sub-machine-gun fire within a few yards of the border line.

DUMMY AIDS DRIVERS

Police in Stanhope, N.J., use a dummy policeman in a wooden car to persuade drivers to slow down on a dangerous hill.

He did so by volunteering to test gas masks in chambers of lethal fumes. Some of his fellow volunteers ("We thought it would be a soft job") didn't get out in time when their chemical filters were exhausted.

"After I left, they used animals," he grinned. "I was replaced by a goat."

When war ended he studied physics and chemistry at the University of London, later taught at the University of Sheffield and also researched for industry in the between-war years.

YACHTSMAN

A life-long yachtsman, he tried to go along with the little ships that went to Dunkirk in 1940, but got to the east coast of England too late. There was nothing to do but join the navy.

He concealed his academic background at first, in order to get an active posting.

"If I had told them, they would have kept me in a stupid office, polishing a chair." What happened was he became a navigation specialist on small warships, sailing from Greece to Murmansk.

After the war Prof. Barklie spent 13 years with the British

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Ivan Dines Out In High Style

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow cafes have been told to serve what people want, and be neat about it, instead of pushing out the kind of food some distant planner ordered.

The cafes, and other types of eating houses in the capital and some other parts of the Soviet Union, will be rated by their profits rather than by fulfillment of tightly centralized plans.

The Soviet government also has announced that four food factories will begin producing what shops think they can sell, not what central planners think might sell.

These announcements, made in recent days in economic publications, are an expansion into the food industry of a Soviet experiment with profits in consumer and industrial goods.

The experiment is generally associated with the name of Yevsey G. Liberman, an economics professor at Kharkov State University. His suggestions are along lines of liberalizing a Communist economy planned earlier in Eastern Europe.

The factory directors will be allowed to set their production plans under general guidelines. From profits they will be allowed to pay bonuses up to 40 per cent if norms are fulfilled.



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Sings Today

A 70-year-old diabetic will celebrate his birthday today by singing at morning and evening services in Fairfield United Church. Fred J. Mason will sing Consider, Hear Me, and I Shall Dwell in House of the Lord, at both services. Formerly of Winnipeg, he has sung in many churches in Western Canada.



Painting In Parks

"If the darn thing would keep still, I could do better," thinks Carla Jones, 8, of 305 Howe St., one of 280 youngsters taking Painting in the Park classes, at Newton Hill Park. Each child spends four hours a week in park.—(William Boucher)

Bank Bandit Calls Police

COEPPINGEN: West Germany (Reuters) — A youth who hit a teller with a hammer in an attempted bank robbery here gave himself up when he saw blood running down his victim's face, police said.

FURS STILL IN EUROPE

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Opposition Boils

'Grits Discrediting Dorion'

By FRASER KELLY
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Boiling with resentment, Opposition members Friday accused Prime Minister Pearson and former justice minister Guy Favreau of trying to discredit Chief Justice Dorion to save their own reputations.

"They are attacking the credibility of the chief justice of Quebec—it's really scandalous—if they did it in court they'd be cited for contempt," charged former Tory house leader Gordon Churchill.

"Their actions are an attempt to discredit the chief justice and his whole inquiry in order to save political face," he said.

One Sentence

The controversy swirled around one sentence in the 148-page report produced by the chief justice on bribery and influence peddling in high government places.

The sentence attacks the credibility of Prime Minister Pearson. It reads:

"It was only on Sept. 2, during the plane trip from Charlottetown to Ottawa, that the minister of justice informed the prime minister that his parliamentary secretary (Guy Rouleau) was involved in the Rivard case . . ."

He Didn't Know

Mr. Pearson has stated repeatedly, both in and out of the Commons, that he didn't know of Mr. Rouleau's involvement until Nov. 24.

On the day the Dorion report was tabled he wrote Mr. Dorion demanding an explanation. His office made public the letter.

On Thursday the office issued a long and complicated statement flatly contradicting the Dorion report. The statement was in Mr. Favreau's name.

Stuck to Guns

In spite of the pressure from Mr. Pearson's office Mr. Justice Dorion has stuck to his guns saying he won't change one "iota" of his report.

Mr. Churchill said Friday he had no hesitation in accepting Mr. Dorion's version.

"In assessing the matter, he had all the evidence before him. I don't doubt but that he reached the right conclusions," he said.

He added that the questioning of the report by Mr. Favreau was "highly unusual and highly improper."

Why Not Others?

"If Mr. Favreau can issue statements clarifying his evidence before the judge why can't all the other witnesses, such as Mr. Rouleau and Mr. Deschênes?" he asked.

He was joined by former Conservative agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton who said he has been "very suspicious of Mr. Favreau right from the start."

"I've felt right from Nov. 24 that Mr. Pearson wasn't telling the full story. He slides away from direct answers, he waffles, cracks."

"I think he must go. He should resign. I've always had the impression Mr. Favreau has been trying to cover up for him," Mr. Hamilton said.

Creating Doubt

He accused the prime minister's office of trying to create doubt in the public's mind about Chief Justice Dorion and his report.

"If they can throw any doubt on Mr. Dorion they will. It's an obvious tactic," he charged.

New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas said he was amazed at the prime minister's office arguing with the chief justice.

"Instead of arguing with him and trying to discredit his report they should be taking steps to act on his findings," he said.

Amazing Display

"It's an amazing display on the part of the government. By attacking the one point it is attacking the whole report."

"If Mr. Pearson wasn't told that his parliamentary secretary was involved why wasn't he?"

"It's either an attempt to brush the whole thing under the carpet or it's the grossest incompetence I've ever seen," he said.

New Democrat Stanley Knowles said the whole matter is a "sorry mess arising largely out of Mr. Favreau's failure to state things clearly at the hearing."

Basic Mistake

"The basic mistake is that neither Mr. Favreau nor Mr. Pearson took the matter seriously enough last year," he added.

But he added that the current dispute was superficial compared to the basic issue of the involvement of crime in politics and political fund raising.

He said there must be a much more thorough investigation of the whole question of organized crime and party funds.

"Perhaps Chief Justice Dorion should be asked for an opinion whether a judicial inquiry is needed in the light of the facts he found," Mr. Knowles said.



Churchill



Douglas

The Favreau statement and Mr. Pearson's letter are viewed here by some observers as part of a larger attempt to punch holes in the Dorion report.

Other cabinet ministers and Liberal members have been sharply critical of the report off the record.

They say the chief justice based many of his conclusions on hearsay evidence that would never stand up in court.

But Mr. Justice Dorion based his findings, among other things, on statements made by Mr. Favreau in the witness box under questioning by Conservative Party counsel Ross Drouin.

Transcript

The following are parts of the original transcript of the evidence as translated by the Canadian Press.

Mr. Drouin: Mr. Tremblay (then immigration minister) told us that he asked you to warn the prime minister of the fact that Mr. Rouleau could be implicated or that the matter had come up?

Mr. Favreau: I do not believe Mr. Tremblay asked me to warn the prime minister. What was decided was that the person who would warn the prime minister even if it was his deputy who was concerned would be I; and the reason is very simple. It was that the next day—to begin, for some time I had wanted to speak to the prime minister about this matter and I don't know if . . . what the reasons are why I was prevented from doing so. The reasons are purely material. There is no doubt on that score.

'Unpleasant'

It was, at that time—these things are unpleasant for me to explain, but since your lordship is making a full inquiry—at that time I think I began my day at 8:30 in the morning and I finished at 1 o'clock very often without completing what I had to do.

Jules Deschênes (federal government counsel): Not 1 o'clock in the afternoon, alas.

Mr. Favreau: No not 1 o'clock in the afternoon, alas. And I was a new MP, after all with little experience in the House of Commons. I had agreed—I had my department. That counted.

I Agreed

I had agreed to be house leader, and everyone knows the circumstances in which I had to fulfil my duties as house leader; I was perhaps the only person who had to take three times longer than others in finding the "consensus" of the other house leaders because whenever one of the house leaders decided he would no longer meet with the

others I had to meet with them separately, three instead of one or four instead of one. That took a good deal of time in the day, and, on top of that, I had been named Liberal leader of Quebec, which means that from many points of view that one takes into account, it provoked several . . . taking up a rather considerable part of my time, and on top of that, well I was fulfilling my duties on the occasion of the formation of the new Quebec branch of the National Federation of Canada.

One Consequence

"Well, all that together, led to one conclusion, or at least one consequence, among other consequences: there are physiological consequences, but also material consequences as to the use of my time.

I was not always able to choose the time when I could speak to someone; and very often, when the moment had gone, well, the person was not there. That is the explanation for the delay in speaking to Mr. Tremblay, and also in speaking to the prime minister.

At that time, anyway, I think it was the end of August, the 31st perhaps, I had to go to Charlottetown with the prime minister to take part in the federal-provincial conference.

New Formula

I was going because the matter of a formula for amending the constitution was supposed to come up, and I was going for other reasons as well.

And it wasn't until the next day, on returning from Charlottetown to Ottawa, that I found the time to speak about it to the prime minister . . .

Paul Jolin (NDP counsel): And it wasn't until the second of September that you advised Mr. Pearson of the nature of the report in question?

(Three paragraphs dealing with a legal technicality omitted.)

Mr. Jolin: That is preliminary to another question.

Mr. Favreau: Yes, that is right.

Was It Then?

Mr. Jolin: Was it at that time that you advised Mr. Pearson that Mr. Rouleau was specifically mentioned in the report?

Mr. Favreau: No. The federal cabinet met for three hours Friday and spent much of its time discussing the Dorion explosion.

On the way into the meeting Mr. Pearson told newsmen he is confident that his difference of opinion with Judge Dorion can be resolved.

"I am sure it will be," he said, "although at the moment I don't know just how."

At the end of the meeting Mr. Pearson said he hoped to be able to announce his replacement to Mr. Favreau next week.

Strike Called In Shipyards

SEATTLE (AP)—A strike was called and pickets posted at major Pacific coast city shipyards Friday after stop-work meetings overwhelmingly rejected the newest employer offer.

Al Schultz, Seattle, Machinist Grand Lodge representative, said the vote coastwide to reject was "about 9 to 1." The employer offer was 38 cents an hour in wage increases over three years, plus fringe benefits, and the union asked 44 cents an hour and the added benefits.

"I suspect it will be a long dispute," Schultz said.

DOG EARNED MEDALS

Dead recently at 19 years of age, the Roman police dog Dox captured 800 suspects in his career, was wounded seven times and received eight gold and 22 silver medals for his prowess.

WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN

After 11 years of study, women are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia coli. To quickly combat the secondary infection, women should sleep with their legs apart and change their underwear daily for a few days. OTC-100 is a cleansing urinary antiseptic. See an obstetrician gynecologist for treatment. Available in pharmacies, health food stores, and health food stores. OTC-100 is a cleansing urinary antiseptic. See an obstetrician gynecologist for treatment. Available in pharmacies, health food stores, and health food stores.

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Bridge on River Sigh

Man Who Battles Cunning Reds Lucky to End Up in Stalemate

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Five soldiers stood on the edge of a wide blue river, and stared at five dogs glaring silently from the other side.

As a breath-like breeze ruffled the rice paper beneath their feet, the soldiers watched the manoeuvring of a cannon and two elephants across the river.

Suddenly a cannon leaped over the water and a soldier vanished.

Below:

The battlefield

Moved Sideways

In easy jumps two dogs crossed the boundary and began moving quickly sideways.

● In Chinese chess the pieces move on the intersections of squares, not on the squares themselves as in Occidental chess.

Giving the pieces rather arbitrary names, there are five soldiers on one side, five dogs on the other, three ranks set from the back line.

Behind these men are two cannons on each side.

On the back row are, from either end, wagon (like a rook), horse (similar to a knight), elephant or minister (defensive piece, moved in a diagonal across two squares at a time), guard and king (both stay in a small square near the back line).

Here are the first 10 moves of a game which

ended in a stalemate, Davis playing Blue, O'Neill red.

1. B-B2 2. C-B7 (1) 3. W-B2 4. C-B7 (2) 5. C-B7 (3) 6. C-B7 (4) 7. D-B7 8. D-W6 (Where do those go?) 9. D-W6 (Afraid of that?) 10. D-M5

This is, of course, the Sun Yat-sen opening.

Blue

ponders



From behind came the clank of guards shuffling into position to protect their emperor. A full-scale red advance began, as Chinese forces crossed the river and began an assault that withered the blue troops. Blue melted away under the attack, and made bumbling, awkward moves in a grand march to oblivion.

I Was Blue

I was playing blue. The game was Chinese chess.

The Encyclopedia Britannica, which devotes pages to the more common chess which was born in Persia, does not recognise the existence of the Chinese variant.

Most other knowledgeable books take the same attitude.

Trounced

After five trouncings in the beastly game, I know why.

The first problem that confronts the Occidental who tries to play the game is the need for a translator. The pieces are small circular objects, with an unfortunate way of looking exactly alike.

The only difference between pieces is the different Chinese character on the top of each.

Bad Move

But I bought my set first, and tried to learn the language later. In the words of an old Chinese philosopher: Bad move.

Half the characters are in red, the other half in blue. Reds go on one side of the board, blues on the other, and when the game starts they whale hell out of the 36th parallel.

So my first problem, and that of my equally-untutored opponent, reporter Tony Dillon-Davis, was understanding the markings on our on pieces.

With me so far, baby? Fine. Now get this:

Other Names

Equivalent pieces on opposite sides of the board have different characters, probably because some ancient Chinese version of Parker Brothers decided to call the men by popular names of the day.

Continuing the tradition, we quickly named the No. 1 men on each side Mao and Chiang. For Occidental chess players, this is similar to having rooks on one side and guinea pigs on the other, both with the same moves.

And doesn't that make the game fun!

River in Middle

There is a river across the middle of the board, and some pieces can cross, some can't. Elephants, and ministers of state on the other side, can't. Kings and guards are restricted to a fairly small square at each end of the board.

Wagons (rooks), horses (knights), soldiers and dogs (pawns), and cannon (no equivalent) can all cross the Mekong.

Cannon

The cannon need some additional mention (sob, shudder). They move in a form similar to rooks (or wagons) but cannot fire (take another piece) unless there is a piece directly in front of them.

"The cannon," I was told, "cannot fire without something propping up its barrel."

Sure. My flirtation with Chinese chess began in the line of duty, and is ending in a vale of tears.

Write It

"Play some Chinese chess and write about it," said the city editor, with his most inscrutable smile. With a glow of anticipation I trotted off to Tommy's Newsstand on Fisgard, where the sets were sold to those who learned the game in China.

I was told Occidentals never buy the sets. "Ah so," I muttered in Chinese-English.

Paper Board

Where's the board? I was shown a square of thin paper folded in the bottom of the tin.

What do the characters mean? Mouse, someone said, pointing at a piece. No, tiger, someone else exclaimed. Dog, somebody shouted. "Don't ask

me, I'm a Canadian now," a lady remarked.

Where's the instruction sheet? Where are the rules? They laughed, and I got the message.

Can't Move

"See, the horse's legs can't move because he is stopped when something's in front of him," said a young man who learned the game in Chinese school here.

"And this one can't cross the river because he's an elephant, and the horses can cross, and the kings can't, and . . ."

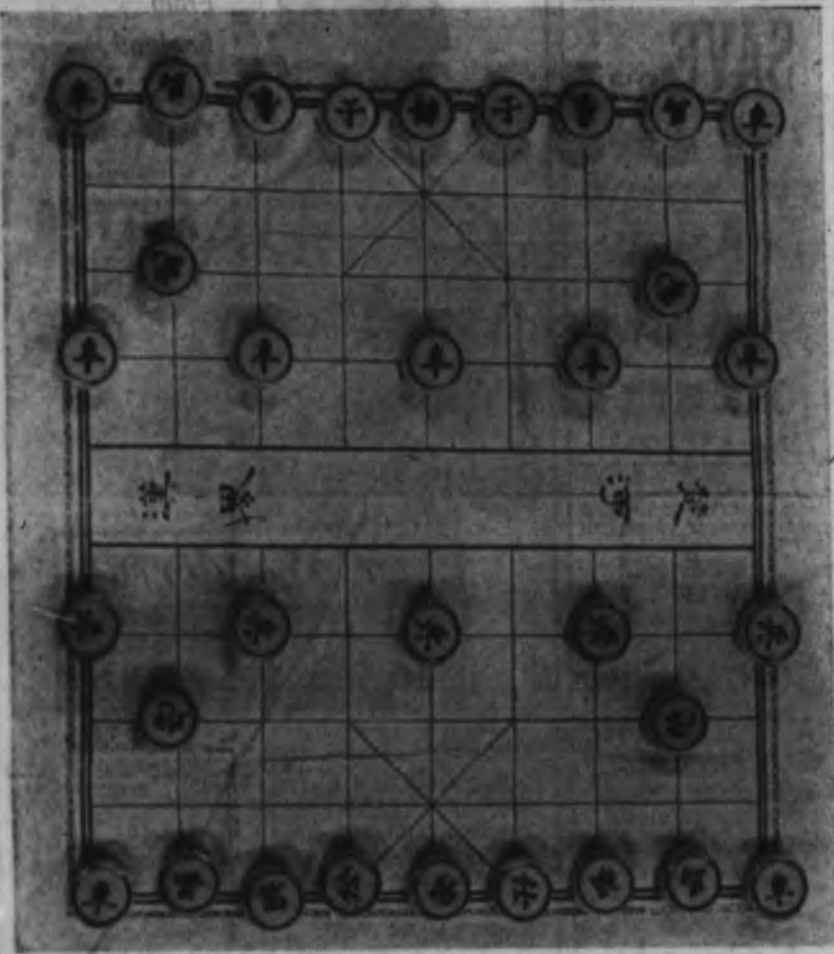
Check. Right. Got it. Now what do the characters mean?

The argument started all over again.

As I left Tommy's an old

Chinese said, "Hey, when you learn to play, come down have me a game, ha-ha-ha."

Don't hold your breath. And five stalemates later . . . As my pieces were wiped out of the rice paddies, and the Great Wall of China ran up in front of my bewildered eyes, I took stock. Ten thousand devils on your doorstep, city editor.



B.C. Medical Coverage

New Plan Popular

Many British Columbians want coverage under the new B.C. Medical Plan, says Dr. Peter Banks, president of the B.C. Medical Association and a director of the government scheme.

"They are inundated with replies," Dr. Banks said Saturday. He referred to information brochures mailed across the province this week inviting registration.

The comprehensive medical plan was announced by Premier Bennett June 8. A single person will pay \$5 a month; a family of two \$10, and a family of three or more, \$12.50.

Low-income residents are eligible for a government subsidy of their premiums.

Registration will be open July 13 to Aug. 14, and the first benefits will be paid Sept. 1.

"Very few doctors intend to work outside the plan," added Dr. Banks. "The over-all reaction is very favorable. They (the doctors) will support the plan."

Main dissent, he said, comes from physicians objecting to the inclusion of chiropractic and naturopathic treatment under the plan.

ALTERED STAND

In a recent address to the Canadian Medical Association in Halifax, Dr. Banks said the B.C. Medical Association at first opposed the inclusion of chiropractors and naturopaths, but altered its stand.

"... We thought it beneath our dignity to imperil otherwise good legislation in an effort to thwart their inclusion at this time," he told the CMA.

Dr. Banks also disclosed last month that individual doctors can elect to practise outside the scheme.

GIVEN CHOICE

The entire profession can withdraw, too, he said, adding:

"It is equally obvious to us that it is not in the interests of the government or of the profession to do this, and added it

is not in the interest of the individual doctor to practise outside the scheme.

"The important thing is that because he has the right to practise outside the scheme, this prevents the plan becoming arbitrarily unworkable."



Ernie

Oak Bay Play Begins

Registration for six weeks of supervised play in Oak Bay parks starts Monday. Oak Bay recreation commission announced Saturday.

Registration will be held for children ages five to 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, at Carnarvon and Windsor Parks.

Tennis classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at Carnarvon Park, and Wednesdays and Fridays at Windsor Park, starting at 6:15 p.m. in both parks.

Thieves Rob TV Service

Thieves breaking into Tele Tech TV Service walked away with a cash box and approximately \$125 in cash.

Police say entrance to the 1202 Wharf Street building was gained by taking bolts off the outside of a rear door, loosening the double Yale locks and once inside, forcing two other doors leading to the upper floor and the office.

Seen In Passing

Ernie Schmeiss ready to do up . . . John Holman intent on some welding. (A department of transport mechanic at Pat Bay Airport, he lives at 9458 2nd Street, Sidney, with his wife, Luan, and their three children, Stuart, 16, Denise, 15, and Doug, 13. His hobbies include fishing and boatbuilding.) . . . Colin Erna hitting a ditch . . . Heidi Schmitt being ladylike . . . Dave Rogers mulling 'Close

Baby Daughter's Body Found in Crib

Pretty Mother Faces Manslaughter Charge

An attractive blue-eyed blonde stood weeping with head bowed, as a charge against her of killing her baby daughter was read out Saturday in city magistrate's court.

Mrs. Mary Jean Bilton, 25, of 3138 Cook, was remanded in custody until Monday. No plea was taken.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Mrs. Bilton, housekeeper at the Cook address for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bley, is charged with manslaughter in the death of her six-month-old daughter, Kim.

The child died around June 19 or 20, police believe.

They were summoned to the Bley house a few minutes after midnight Saturday by Mrs. Bley, proprietor of a city restaurant.

BODY IN CRIB

The baby's partly decomposed body was lying in its crib. It was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for an autopsy.

City detectives Lorne Johnson and Bud Curry arrested Mrs. Bilton about two hours after discovery of the body.

A date for an inquest is expected to be announced Monday.

AT INQUEST

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said the result of the autopsy would be announced at the inquest.

The body was discovered by the Bleys, who had noticed a strong odor coming from Mrs. Bilton's room Friday night as they were eating supper.

FOUND BODY

Mrs. Bilton was out at the time. They went into her room and found the baby's body under laundry in the cot.

Mrs. Bilton returned home while police were investigating.

A Nanaimo woman, she had worked for the Bleys since June 12. She lived in her baby sleeping in a cot in her bedroom.

TO SAN FRANCISCO

On June 19 the Bleys went on holiday to San Francisco, leaving Mrs. Bilton in charge of the house. They came back last Monday.

According to Mr. Bley, they were told on their return that the baby was staying up-Island with relatives.

Hydro Breakdown Hits Peninsula Area

A power failure Saturday night darkened a large area of the Saanich Peninsula for 95 minutes.

Cause of the outage was not known.

The affected area ranged from McTavish Road and Patricia Bay highway south to Mt. Newton Cross Road and Wallace Drive, and from East Saanich Road east to the Strait of Georgia.

Power went off at 8:45 p.m. and was restored at 10:20.



Wrecked car after righted by rescuers

City Youth in Serious Condition

Car Flips on Curve

Lumbermen Invited

Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club members have been invited to the organization's 74th annual convention, to be held this year at Salt River Valley, Arizona.

Hoo-Hoo is the oldest fraternal organization representing an industry in America. Founded in 1891, it is made up of more than 11,000 men connected with the lumber industry.

The convention will be held Sept. 19 to 22.

A traffic accident at a curve on Esquimalt Road near Dominion sent a Victoria youth to St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday.

Conveyed to hospital by Esquimalt Police was John Fleming, 19, of 163 Olive Street.

Farmers Respond To Offer

Island farmers are responding to an offer of a soil analysis that may exempt them from an agriculture quarantine caused by the golden nematode.

On Friday, Dr. W. P. Campbell, who is in charge of a special lab set up at Patricia Bay to fight the infestation, said his team may be able to exempt some farms from a ban on export of root crops from the Island.

A member of his staff said Saturday there has been "considerable response."

Export of root crops such as potatoes and nursery stock has been forbidden since discovery of the nematode on a Saanich farm.

In serious condition, he was placed in the intensive care unit for close observation.

Mr. Fleming is believed to have been travelling east on Esquimalt Road when the convertible sports car he was driving overturned, pinning him to the road.

Spectators lifted the car upright and removed the youth from it.

They reported seeing someone running away from the scene of the accident. City police were investigating.

Seaman Lost Overboard

A member of the crew of the Norwegian freighter Farnecliff was lost overboard between Victoria and Astoria, Ore., Friday night or Saturday morning and is presumed drowned, the U.S. Coast Guard has announced.

The missing man was identified as Haakon Soerensen, 36, of Ramnes, Norway.

Soerensen was last seen by shipmates at 9:35 p.m. Friday and was missed at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Wedding Guests

Among guests at the wedding of Miss Isabel Ogle and Mr. Wayne McNeal Saturday afternoon were many from out-of-town including Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Allan and Miss Margaret Baird, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Danmore, Mission City; Mrs. W. C. Dickson, Edmonton; and Mrs. P. Forsyth, Kelowna.

Vancouver guests included Miss A. Boykin, Miss H. Currie, Miss K. McMahon, Miss D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Selman, Mr. J. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. McNeal, Mrs. W. Windsor, Mrs. M. Alpin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. N. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dove, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Forsyth and family, Mrs. O. Guiguere.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Miss R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Langford, Mrs. R. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McHaffie, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. K. Mews, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKias, Miss M. Porter, Mr. John Rogers, Mr. Roger Egan, Mr. Mel Stitt, Mrs. B. Turgeon and family, Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. G. Macdonald, Mr. I. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wendrum, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wyler, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Young.



Glenda Ray Roach, who is not quite three months old, will be the principal in a christening service to be held in St. Peter's Church today. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Roach of Duncan, and is being held by her mother. Grandmother, Mrs. F. V. Hinch, is at the left and Mrs. T. B. T. Hewett, of Ten Mile Point, is the proud great-grandmother.—(Robin Clarke)

Two Grandmothers Share Bridal Bouquet

A classic floor-length gown of French brocade, made by her mother, was worn by Muriel Patricia McIvor for her wedding yesterday afternoon to William Wayne Robertson.

Dr. H. W. Kerley and Dr. M. W. Lees officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. McIvor, Victoria, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lamb of Portion.

Mr. McIvor gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with a full skirt pleated into soft folds from the back waistline, and had lily-point sleeves. A cluster of white roses in her hair held a scalloped three-tiered veil, and she carried a cascade of golden Rapture roses.

Miss Karen McIvor, as her sister's maid of honor, was in a dress of leaf green crystal nylon over taffeta and another sister, Miss Shellagh McIvor, was in similarly styled buttercup yellow nylon over taffeta. Their gowns were also made by Mrs. McIvor. Both wore floral headpieces en tone and carried cascades of Esther Reid fairsies.

by the bride's mother from a recipe used for her own and the bride's grandmother's wedding cakes. After the reception, the bride's bouquet was shared by the grandmothers of the principals, Mrs. M. R. Kidd and Mrs. M. E. Cook, Portion.

Leaving later for a honeymoon on the San Juan Islands, the bride wore an ivory wool two-piece dress with brown accessories and a corsage of Johnny Hill roses.

The newlyweds plan to live in

Esquimalt for the summer, before going to Toronto where the groom will take a course, and the bride will continue teaching.

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Trip to Honolulu For Bride and Groom

A home in Ottawa will follow a honeymoon in Honolulu for Wayne Caleb McNeal and his bride, the former Isabel E. Ogle, who exchanged vows in St. Mary's Church yesterday afternoon.

On their return from Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. McNeal will move to Ottawa where the groom will take up his appointment as economist in the Air Transport Division of the Department of Transport.

Canon Hywel Jones officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. William Ogle and the late Captain Ogle, R.C.N., and the son of Capt. and Mrs. C. N. McNeal of Vancouver. Mr. Iain Ogle gave his sister in marriage.

The bride's gown, especially designed for her by Mrs. Dora Brown of Vancouver, was of peau de sole with appliques of French lace embroidered at the raised waistline. The slim skirt extended into a full train, also appliqued with lace.

A wreath of lily-of-the-valley held her elbow-length veil, and she carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias with stephanotis and green ivy.

Of British cotton shantung in pistachio green, and trimmed with matching velvet, were the gowns worn by bridal attendants: Mrs. D. A. Forsyth as matron of honor for her sister; Mrs. E. M. Archibald, Mrs. P. B. Reameyer, and the groom's sister, Mrs. H. Snow. The dresses, designed by Mrs. Brown, featured raised waistlines outlined in velvet, and long slim skirts with floating trains.

Their hairdresses were crowns of green shantung, and they wore matching shoes. They carried bouquets of white gardenias with stephanotis.

Mr. Brian Wright of London, England, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Mel Stitt, Mr.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McNeal

John Erickson and Mr. Harold Snow, all of Vancouver.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the wardroom at the Carle, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Frances Scott Bride Of Kenneth F. Smith

White gladiolus decorated St. Matthias Church last evening when Frances Marguerite Scott was united in marriage with Mr. Kenneth Ferguson Smith.

Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wells, Florence Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erith Smith, Wildwood Street.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Wells, was lovely in a floor length sheath of white peau de sole with full train. Lace applique was on the skirt and the bodice which had a scoop neckline and three quarter length sleeves. A pill box headpiece, embroidered with pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias. Her strand of pearls were a gift from the groom.

Miss Roberta Scott was maid of honor for her sister and she wore a full length gown of red peau de sole.

Bridesmaids, Misses Marguerite Smith, sister of the groom, Judy McLeod and Constance Peterson were in floor length dresses of red brocade.

All the attendants had matching pill box headpieces trimmed with white veiling and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Mr. John Deelman was best man and Mr. Bill Ritchie, Mr. Blair Barman and Mr. Frank May showed guests to the pew. Mr. Ritchie also sang The Wedding Hymn during the signing of the register.

A reception for 170 guests was held in the church hall where red and white carnations were

used for decoration. Mr. Bert Binney proposed the toast and the Dave Walker Band played for dancing.

For a wedding trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas the new Mrs. Smith wore a pale green light weight wool dress and matching coat. Her pale green floral hat had a black trim and accessories were white.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. K. Brownson and Mrs. Dorothy Everett of Vancouver and Mr. J. Braund and Miss Marianne Braund of Seattle.

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SOUTHDOWN — SCOTTISH OMNIBUSES

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The polo field at the William V. Powells on Island View will be an exciting place today.

Yesterday the Portland Polo team and the 14 members of the Vancouver Island Polo Club met for a Round Robin in preparation for this afternoon's game.

Obviously some of the guests didn't really think they were only going to be served bread and water because they waited until tea time to arrive at the Oxfam party at the Cutswold Road home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Featherstone.

However, those that did come early had a better opportunity to meet and talk to Mrs. Mary Pope, associate director of Oxfam in Toronto who is on a cross-country tour.

Mary Pope who lived in Vancouver for 25 years before

The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Penkney will be there and Mrs. Hume will present the City of Victoria cup to the winning team.

Bread and Water

Oxfam works to make money available to agencies under United Nations sponsorship in cases where their own budgets just won't stretch.

Last year, 118 emergency appeals were answered and that means a disaster somewhere in the world every three days.

Going to Ottawa

Another naval family is moving east this week. Cmdr. E. J. Semmens has been transferred to Ottawa where he will take over as naval representative in the Tri-Service Communications department.

He and Mrs. Semmens with daughter Debbie will leave on Thursday and will stop off in Calgary for a week. Both former Canadians, they will visit respective parents before continuing east.

Their son Ted will stay in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McNeil until September when he will go to Ottawa and enter Carleton University.

When the Semmens came here three years ago it was from Ottawa. This is the longest posting they have ever had.

"We even bought a house here. I think we must have been dreaming to think the navy would leave us here indefinitely," says Mrs. Semmens.

There has been quite a bit of entertaining for the Semmens before they leave. Mr. and Mrs. H. Semmens gave a dinner party for them and last night the McNeils were hosts of a party.

Vestry Wedding At St. Andrew's

At a quiet ceremony in the vestry of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. M. McLean heard marriage vows of Kathleen Janet, daughter of Mrs. H. Griffin, Crease Avenue, and James Leonard King, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. King, 825 Caledonia Avenue.

Mr. J. A. Craig gave his niece in marriage, and she was attended by her aunt, Mrs. Craig.

After the ceremony the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Winnipeg. They plan to live in Victoria.

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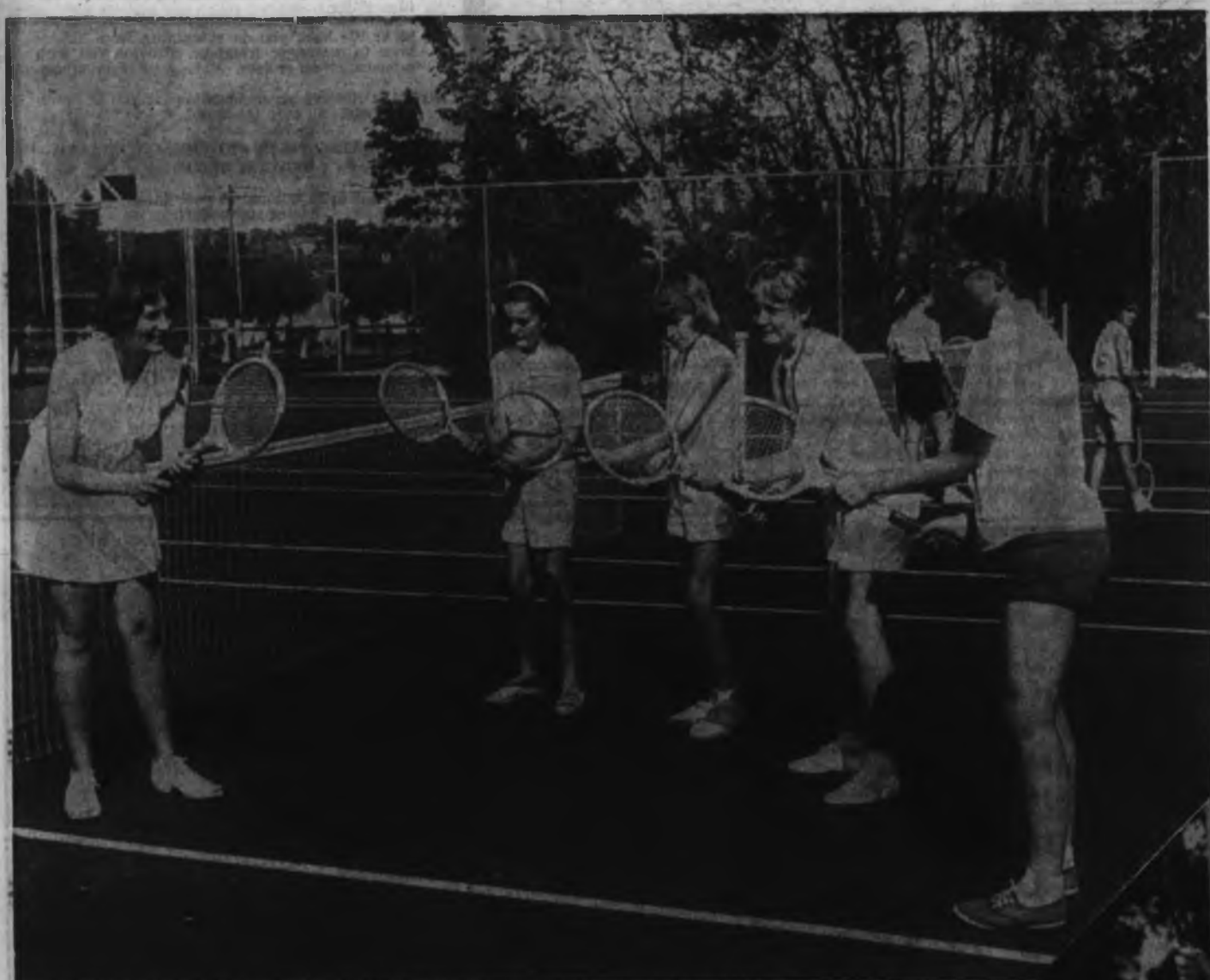
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Starting almost immediately after school closing, the tennis clinics at Beacon Hill Park are most popular with all ages. Gordon Hartley, well-known Victoria sportsman, is in charge of the clinics and is on hand to teach the youngsters the right way to play the game.



Learning how to receive service from instructor Carol Gibson are Shawn Rigley, 10 years; Debra Wright, Donna Thoman and Wendy Bartlett, all 11-year-olds.



Tumbling is one of the newer games in the park and it rates high in popularity with all age groups. Here, Mary Livingstone takes a turn over the hurdle, supervised by attendant Maurice Brissard.



Beacon Hill playground is pretty active now that summer is here. Slides are always fun for the very young ones such as Vicky Walker and Beverley Beaumont, pictured as they come down in a fast clip.

Children Play at Beacon Hill

Photos by Kinsman
Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor



Arlene Girouard, supervisor, loves her job of looking out for the hundreds of children who play in the park during the holidays. Here she looks after Karen Smith and Norman Langford, who team up for a swing.

Sooke Couple Mark Diamond Wedding

SOOKE—Messages of congratulations from the Queen, the Governor General of Canada and the Premier of B.C. were received by well-known Sooke residents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Gibson, on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary.

To mark the occasion, their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gibson, entertained at Ambleside, the former home of the couple.

Guests were relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, including their three grandchildren. Pouring tea were Dr. Mary Roberts and Mrs. H. E. Burroughs. Rev. E. F. Church proposed the toast to the bride of 60 years ago.

AUCTION

Superb Collection
PERSIAN CARPETS

See Page 23
for particulars



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Surprise Showers

A surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Dumble on Gonzales Street to honor bride-elect Miss Louise Charpentier, whose marriage to Mr. Roman (Randy) Ferbey takes place July 10.

Courages of pink and white carnations were presented to the guest of honor and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. I. Ferbey.

Miscellaneous gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a replica of the "little red school house."

Guests were Miss D. Brunsard, Mrs. A. Charpentier, Mrs. I. Ferbey, Mrs. J. Frenette, Mrs. J. Lawick, Mrs. P. Paschuk, Mrs. E. Fittner, Mrs. V. Pichyk, Mrs. N. Prociw, Mrs. B. Prynsak, Mrs. M. Quaglini, Mrs. L. Vajal, Mrs. J. Zalla and Mrs. M. Zalischuk.

Also in honor of Miss Charpentier was a surprise shower given by teachers of Alberni Elementary School. Caps and sashes were presented to the bride-elect, who is a member of the teaching staff at the Port Alberni school.



"Help!" said Susan, the lady in distress. "It's a hot, hot day and I'm thirsty." So two-year-old Victor tries chivalrously, but unsuccessfully, to turn on the tap. Principals of this thirsty drama are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. White, 1121 Esquimalt Road, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greek, 909 Esquimalt Road.—(William Boucher)

Miss Gill Woolcock Lovely June Bride

Knox Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Gill Woolcock and Mr. David Richard Palmer Creech.

Rev. A. G. Faraday officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woolcock, 715 Kelly Rd., Colwood, and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Creech, 332 Irving Rd., Victoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown, embellished with white carnations. A short tulle veil misted over her shoulders from a floral headpiece. Pink carnations formed her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. William Willbroad, was gowned in blue satin with matching headpiece, and bridesmaid Miss Mollie

Woolcock, sister of the bride, chose yellow satin with headpiece on tone. Their bouquets complemented their costumes.

Mr. Alfred Lincoln Jr. was best man and Mr. Page Wheatley ushered guests to their seats.

Mr. J. E. Nimmo proposed a toast to the bride at the reception which followed at the Colonial Inn.

For travelling the bride chose a dress of navy blue and white lace, over which she wore a blue coat; her hat and accessories were white.

Special Luncheon 12 to 1 p.m. daily, \$1.50 Dinner 6 p.m., \$2.50

Shawigan Beach Hotel

SHAWIGAN LAKE

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Fine leather goods from Germany...

We admired those mighty smart handbags at Wilson's this week... were told they'd just arrived from West Germany... along with a lot of other smaller articles in leather cases like manure sacs, sewing kits for travelling, etc. One very handsome bag is made of wild bloom... camel color... very capacious without being overly large or bulky... just perfect for travelling... Most admit black leather is a new one on us... but it's very soft to the touch, and at the same time, sturdy... German bags, we learned, are fitted with especially well-constructed frames... engineered with that precision the Germans are noted for... so you'll never need to worry about loose clasps and the like... Another German bag which stands out from the crowd looks like two bags in one... smaller one is attached in a sort of "piggy back" effect... One bag is all white, and another is navy and white... There are all kinds of manure sacs... and again we don't need to tell you how the Germans excel in making such implements... smooth leather cases in various colors... fitted with any number of implements ranging from four to about ten... Sewing kits... some in purse-like cases... would make a thoughtful gift for a travel-bound friend... W & S Wilson Limited, 1821 Government St., 282-7177.

In a California shop recently we were fascinated with the navel ornaments they sell to wear with bikinis... These come in the shape of a plastic flower about the size of a 50c piece, attached to a clear plastic disk... which in turn is glued to the navel with a little tube of adhesive which comes in a kit with the ornament.

Nice bargains at Madam and Eve...

We always think it considerate of those stores who have their sales early in July while the summer's still comparatively young... and bargains can be worn here and now instead of being stashed away for next year... Starting on Monday, Madam and Eve will be a happy hunting ground for bright young things who'd like to pick up some real plums... Coats, suits and dresses are on sale... We're not going to be too specific about any particular item because these have a way of disappearing before you can get there, and then you'll be mad at us... but there are Mary Quant and Polly Peck dresses... a few charming slacks and short sets by Polly Peck... some really smart orlon double-knit... though there are still a few navy... which can be hand-washed, and will keep their shape... Pretty dotted Swiss over-blouses with floral designs which look hand screened... long sleeves... reduced to \$3.95... A blue denim skirt with flowered shirt and belt, reduced from \$29.50 to \$19.95... But here's one place where you really must do your own prospecting... We'll just add that some new transitional dresses... for late summer and early fall... will be arriving any moment now at... Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 282-7177.

Walter Ellison, an Englishman, is known as the Dior of the dog world. He designs all manner of clothing for dogs (mainly for poodles)... including raincoats, hats and boots... employs 60 persons at his factory to make up his designs in doggy finery.

New you can learn the master's secrets!

Victoria is soon to have a brand new beauty school which, we understand, will be by far the largest and most advanced on Vancouver Island... This doesn't surprise us since it's being started by Danny Hajnal of the House of Glamour... who, as you know, is a master stylist himself... and who will supervise, lecture, and conduct some of the advanced courses... All the teachers are outstandingly well qualified... and starting Tuesday, July 13th, the school will open to conduct courses for both beginners and advanced students... In all phases of hairdressing, styling, coloring, etc... plus other beauty services like manicuring and facials... The first course is filling up fast... though there are still a few openings... and applications are now being accepted for the second course starting August 16th... It strikes us that hairdressing could be a very nice profession for a young woman... or man... to take up... A mighty lucrative one, too (one of the highest-paid occupations in North America, so we're told)... And now that there's to be such an excellent fine training in the profession... The new school is on Broad St., next to Eaton's... and they're holding open house on Monday, July 12th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to which you're all invited!... Glamour School of Hairdressing, 1106 Broad St., EV 3-3211.

Vogue gives its accolade to sweaters with the black silk look... "Marvellous with black satin pants at home, white sharkskin pants at the beach... a white linen skirt in town... a white bikini and long brown legs..."

Munday's big shoe sale is a must...

A dear friend of ours with a passion for fine quality shoes... and not too much money to indulge it... let us in on her secret the other day... Seems she can't wait for Munday's semi-annual sales... then gets there early in the game and stocks up with several pairs of smart shoes to see her through the ensuing months... Munday's summer sale has just now started... which means there's still a big range of styles and sizes among the more than 5,000 pairs of beautiful imported shoes whose price tags have been drastically slashed... But certainly the early birds are going to get the best choice... so make a point of visiting Munday's this coming week... All shoes are from regular stock... fresh and new and up-to-the-minute, style-wise... Famous names like Amalfi, D'Antoni, Mr. Easton, Paradise Kittens, Air-Step, Bandolino, Clinic and others... and price reductions range from \$5 to \$10 a pair... There are hundreds of shoes in white or bone shades for summer wear... as well as darker shades and black for fall... and a good-sized group of fine handbags is marked one-third to one-half off... If you'd like to replenish your shoes wardrobe, now's the time at... Munday's, 1200 Douglas St., EV 2-2211.

Mary O'Donnell, the rising young Irish designer, has turned her back on far-out fashions... her clothes are unashamedly pretty, with the refreshing innocence of a long, cool drink of water. She makes deft use of native Irish fabrics... reflects some of Malincho's understated elegance.

Perfect summertime dessert...

One place you don't want to spend a lot of time in these nice summer days is the kitchen... and one way to avoid it is to keep plenty of that wonderful Velvet ice cream in your fridge... for family as well as company desserts... And the reason we stress Velvet is that it's so much more delicious than any other ice cream you can buy... not too surprising when you consider Velvet ice cream has won awards for excellence for 13 continuous years!... Talks our advice and try the feature flavor for July... It's called London Toffee... was introduced for the first time last year and made an immediate hit... And again we remind you, these monthly feature flavors are made only one month in each year... so if you miss it this time, you'll have to wait till next time round!... Anyway, London Toffee's delicious... and makes a rave-eliciting dessert... Another Northwestern Creamery product you'll enjoy is Orange Drink... which your Northwestern milkman will deliver right to your door, along with your milk, cream, and all the other good dairy foods he carries in his truck... This orange drink is a wonderful refresher... it's enriched with vitamin C... Much better than soft drinks for the children... and you'll like it too!... Northwestern Creamery Limited, 1816 Yates St., 282-7147.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My question may not be the type you care to answer in the paper. If you do reply in print do not pull any punches. Tell me if you think I am a snob, or if I am justified in feeling that somebody is out of line.

I am a college student. When I returned from school last month the maid greeted me at the door with a great big, "Welcome home." She gave me the "welcome home" bit when I returned from school for Christmas vacation, too. It bothered me both times.

I somehow feel it is not the maid's place to welcome me home. Shouldn't she just say "Hello, nice to see you back?" — or something equally impersonal? — MISS UN-E-Z.

Dear UN: Maybe you'd prefer, "Welcome home, Your Royal Highness!"

A person whose nose is as out of joint as yours should be pleased that anyone speaks to her at all.

Feel flattered that the maid would welcome you so warmly. It's a compliment — perhaps undeserved.

Dear Ann Landers: My letter will probably never get in the paper because I am not an 11-year-old unwed mother or a 70-year-old woman trying to find happiness with a man half her age.

What I want to know is this:

Building Fund Given Cheque

At a recent meeting of the Chatsworth Club a cheque for \$100 was donated to the YWYMCA to assist in furnishing the new building.

Election of officers was held with the following members taking office: Mrs. E. Southwell, president; Mrs. H. Quimby, vice-president; Mrs. G. Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. H. Holdsworth, publicity; and Mrs. C. Davis, social convener.

Final plans were made for the banquet to be held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

TOOJAYS Mid-Summer CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY

- HATS
- DRESSES
- BLOUSES

1/4 to 1/2 Off

Regular Price

Free Parking Civic Parkades

622 VIEW ST.

EV 2-9663

Grand Opening

Glamour School of Hairdressing

July 12th

We cordially invite you to our Open House between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1106 Broad St. (next to Eaton's). Vancouver Island's largest and most advanced Beauty School with ultra-modern facilities.

The following special courses will be available for beginners or advanced students:

- Basic hairdressing
- Style cutting
- Color clinics
- Permanent waving
- Wigs and hairpieces
- Advanced hairstyling
- Manicure and facials
- Competition styling, etc.

First time available in Victoria. Special courses for better professional hairdressing. Series of lessons also available for advanced hairdressers. Enroll now, start July 12th. Next course starts Aug. 16th. Applications now being accepted for second course.

EV 6-3621



MR. DANNY HAJNAL

Leading Canadian stylist, instructor and hair designer, will supervise and lecture at the new Glamour School of Hairdressing, with many of his trained outstanding teachers.



Hobnail Glass Berry or Salad Sets

from England



A long-awaited shipment has just arrived of these sets so popular for informal entertaining. Many of our customers have been awaiting this shipment, so early shopping is advised, while stocks are complete.

14-PIECE SET

- 1 Bowl, 8 1/2"
- 1 Serving Plate, 11 1/2"
- 6 Napkins
- 6 Plates, 5"

Complete Set

9.95

Set, as above, but with 6-7" Salad Plates in place of 5" plates 10.85

INDIVIDUAL PIECES

- Bowl, 8 1/2" 1.95
- Serving Plate, 11 1/2" 1.95
- Plate, 7"75
- Plate, 5"60
- Berry Dish60

706-708 YATES ST.

EV 2-4241

BIRKS

Honeymoon at Banff For June Newlyweds

Father J. M. McNamara officiated at the ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, at which Sharon Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew MacDonald, became the bride of Robert James Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cross.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with sheer lantern sleeves of Chantilly lace. The empire line was enhanced by a panel of lace, and a full-length court train swept from the shoulders. A tiny petal rosette dotted with crystals held her veil of illusion net and she carried a bouquet of pink roses with white stephanotis.

Her attendants were Miss Carla Mason, maid of honor; Miss Alix Esselmont, bridesmaid and Miss Kirsten Schmidt, flower girl. Senior attendants were in rose peau de soie with matching lace jackets and shoes and whimsy veils in rose-colored net. The flower girl was in pink and white organza with a pink coronet nestled in her hair.

Mr. Harry Dunnell was best man, and ushers were Mr. William Strugnell, Mr. Donald MacDonald and Mr. Byron Davies. The reception was held at the Oak Bay Marina, where the toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. Frank Recktenwald, of Seattle.

As the couple left later on a wedding trip to Lake Louise and Banff, the bride wore a suit of soft pink wool with a hat of pink chiffon. Her corsage was a pale mauve orchid.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Cross cut their wedding cake at a reception at Oak Bay Marina following their wedding in St. Patrick's Church.—(Jus-Rite Photo)

Garden Club

Philodendron Monstera Intrigues SSI Visitors

By DOREEN MORRIS
GANGES, B.C.—It was a glorious day when members of the Salt Spring Island Chrysanthemum Society and Garden Club

arrived at the Saanichton Experimental Farm where they spent part of the day and later visited three leading Nurseries on Vancouver Island.

The morning was spent visiting green houses and garden plots. The fabulous and extraordinary begonias, fuchsias and azaleas were a beautiful sight indeed with a gorgeous array of color. Azalea seed planted this year were already grown to good sized plants by a special method of experimenting, using what was termed "photoperiod"—meaning long day, short day, and natural day. Such unusual and exotic plants as the Bougainvillea or "Crown Jewels" from Brazil; the Gynura aurantiaca or Velvet plant with its dark purple and green leaves which produces a lovely deep orange flower in winter or early spring were beautiful and unique.

A huge Philodendron monstera was interesting in that it had buds, flowers and fruit all on the one plant. These are only a few of the hundreds of such rare specimens.

It was interesting to watch climbing tomatoes being pollinated by an electric pollinator. Members enjoyed a friendly visit at lunchtime on the picnic grounds; a beautiful setting partly surrounded by the shrub garden and a splendid view of the ocean in the distance.

The Flora-Vista Gardens were next; Mr. Marshall, of Marshall's Rose Nursery, gave a short talk on roses and their care.

Gay Border was the last port

of call. By this time members who hadn't already filled their cars with plants they had purchased, found "just what they had been looking for" and pushed a few more in somewhere for the ride home. For a rest to the eyes from the array of color, members viewed a green vegetable garden at Gay Border where Mr. Barton conducted the tour. At this point when we left the Pat Bay Highway for home, one of the more active and enthusiastic members remarked that he didn't think he could look another flower in the face for sometime.

Church Fete Raises \$1,100

The recent garden party held by St. Dunstan's Church in the beautiful gardens at Strangwood, the home of Mrs. S. L. McMillen, 1800 Fernside Road, was a very successful affair.

Opened by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, a delicious tea of strawberry shortcake was served to some 600 guests.

Total sum of over \$1,100 was raised towards the new church building at the corner of Tyndall and San Juan Roads.

Tea convener was Mrs. N. C.

Powell, other conveners were: Mrs. A. E. Hendy; home cooking, Mrs. A. Whitaker; needlework, Mrs. D. Laitner and Mrs. J. McKay; miscellaneous, Mrs. P. Richards; and Mrs. H. G. Bommer; garden, Mrs. R. Hayward; books, Mrs. W. Edmonson; fish pond, Mrs. B. Naylor; parcel post, Mrs. J. Bell; milk and cookies, Mrs. R. Vidal; hobbies and workshop, Mr. A. Thompson; ice cream, Mr. J. Bell. Games and fortune telling were other attractions during the afternoon.

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"I've been thinking about being a plumber when I grow up... any future in it for a woman?"

Chair for Clinic

Pythian Sisters of Capital City Temple No. 35 raised the sum of \$158.56 for a wheel chair for the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. The cheque was presented by Mrs. E. Glover and Mrs. R. Bouch.

A. Clinton Chatton, O.D.
Optometrist
1010 Broad St.
EV 6-1010

UNIFORMS

Smart — New — Different
Professionally Correct!

Attractive new styles with the professional air... in white and regular cut, fashioned from fine blends, trims bouffant and handsome skirt half-by White Cross. Easiest care white will take all kinds of laundering. Very smart style, in sizes 8 to 30 and 15% to 20%.

SHIRTS — in attractive models and white. Cotton \$7.95. Terylene \$10.95. Terylene fabric \$11.95.

BLACK UNIFORMS — White trim. Terylene fabric \$11.95.

TEA APRONS, each \$1.95.

SMOKES — 3/4 and long sleeves in smooth broadcloth, several colors to choose from \$3.95 and \$5.95.

NURSE'S CAPS \$2.95.

HOSIERY, white and colors, from 99¢.

ROPP HOSE, Nylon or Lycra \$4.95.

Lady Mae SHOPPE
824 YATES ST.
Across from National Hotel

PENSIONERS

Victoria Branch No. 5 Old Age Pensioners Organization will meet Wednesday, July 7 at 1:30 p.m., at the Pro Patria Hall, 625 Courtney Street.

IT'S ballantyne's

FOR FLOWERS

Special This Week

1 Dozen Dainty Rose Buds in White \$3.95

Pottery Bowl \$3.95

Telex — F.T.D.A.

900 Douglas St.

Opp. Strathcona Hotel

ORDER BY PHONE EV 4-0585

Charge Accounts Invited

NO MONEY DOWN

TELMAC

Police Guard Jewels

Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, July 4, 1965

In Irish Manor

DUBLIN (UPI) — A glittering array of international socialites is flying here to attend the "Ball of the Little White Beds," an annual charity benefiting hospitals in France and Ireland.

The ball has never before been held in Ireland. It has been held outside France only once before in its 32-year history.

Prince Rainier and Princess Grace (Kelly) of Monaco head the list of 800-odd noblemen and notable commoners expected to attend the ball at Powerscourt Manor, home of South African sporting goods manufacturer Ralph Slazenger.

Powerscourt formerly was owned by the Wingfield family, which traces its ancestry back to Charlemagne and the kings of England and Ireland. The family took over what had been a royal castle three and a half centuries ago.

The house has 100 rooms, with marble busts of Roman emperors, Ionic pilasters, and an entrance hall lined with stags' heads, guns and armor. It is set in 14,000 acres of grounds.

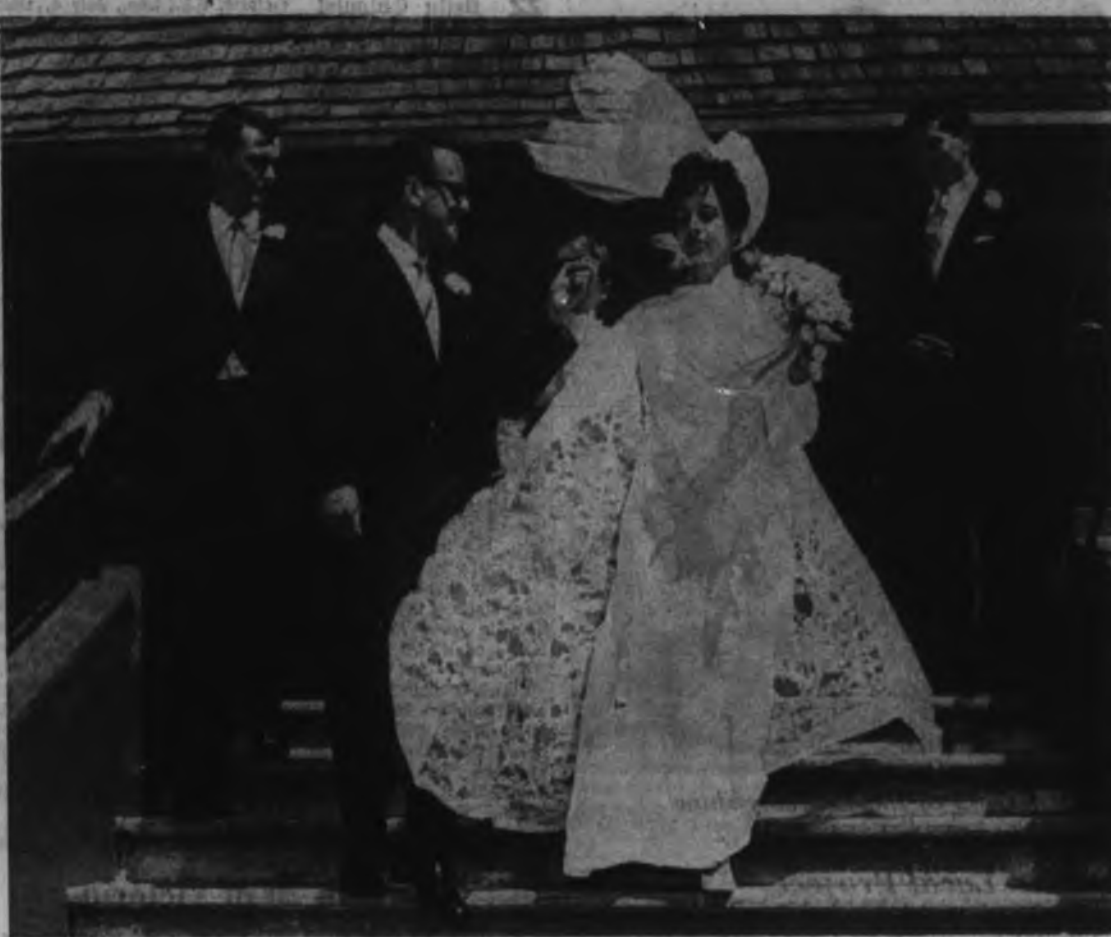
Its terraces and ornamental gardens were laid out more than 100 years ago by architect Daniel Robertson, who had himself and a bottle of sherry trundled about in a wheelbarrow. When the sherry ran out, Robertson was through designing for the day.

Police in formal dress will mix with the guests to guard the distinguished visitors and the jewelry of the ladies. Elaborate precautions are being taken to prevent gate-crashing.

The festivities will include a ballet performance by Mme. Claire Motte and J. P. Bonafous, an appearance by Michael MacLiammoir, Ireland's leading actor, and a performance by Georges Descrier, of the Comedie Francaise.

TOO MANY PEOPLE

If current trends continue, the world's population (now about 3,000,000,000) will more than double by the year 2000 and reach 25,000,000,000 in 2650.



Honeymooning in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caleb, photographed following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Mrs. Caleb is the former Diana Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert K.

Nelson, Duke Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caleb of Brynmawr, Wales. — (Jorgen Svendsen)

Home Economist OK's Breakfast Hamburger

OTTAWA (CP)—An American nutritionist said Thursday teenagers can get just as much food value from hamburgers for breakfast as from bacon and eggs.

Dr. Elizabeth Neige Todhunter, dean of the school of home economics at the University of Alabama, told an interviewer at the federal nutrition conference more flexibility may be needed in planning nutritious meals.

"We should be able to make many choices of food..." Dr. Todhunter said a good breakfast can consist of many things.

"It can be orange juice, toast, eggs, bacon, and milk. But if a teen-ager happens to want a hamburger for breakfast, he can get approximately the same nutritional value from it."

However, Dr. Todhunter said, few members of the public know enough about nutrition to be able to make such substitutions. "If everybody had a better basic knowledge about nutrition, they would not be tied down in the more traditional types of meals and could do more experimenting."

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The Week in Records

Beatles Lead LP Hits

By CATHY LOWTHER

This is the last record column under this byline, believe it or not. All good things must come to an end—and also all bad things.

Starting on the 11th a new byline (Mary Lee Burrows) will run in this slot and the above will languish in the ranks of the temporarily unemployed—not here, but in Vancouver where the family is going soon.

All my thanks to the co-operative staffs of the various record bars in town—Eaton's, Kents, Hall and Fairfield, HEC and Woodward's—and to the readers, all three of them. And a special word: support local talent!

Hit singles: Phenomenal seller Henry VIII is on top, followed by Cara Mia, Jay and the Americans, and Satisfaction, Rolling Stones; Seventh Son,

Johnny Rivers, and Long Live Love, Sandie Shaw.

Hit LPs: Beatles VI is ahead, but by only a slim margin. Second is Herman's Hermits Around the World. Others are Trial Lovers' Sad Tomorrow, Ventures on Stage, Rolling Stones Now and Chad and Jeremy.

What's happening: Three hits will be So Much in Love, Ian and the Zodiacs; Donna, Bobby Curtis, and You'd Better Come Home, Pebbles Clark. So goodbye, good luck and Beatles Forever!

The Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Henry the Eighth | Herman's Hermits |
| 2. Cara Mia | Jay and the Americans |
| 3. Satisfaction | The Rolling Stones |
| 4. Wonderful World | Norman's Hermits |
| 5. Little Liar | Terry Black |
| 6. Can't Help Myself | The Four Tops |
| 7. The World Needs Love | Jackie de Shannon |
| 8. Give Us Your Blessing | The Shangri-Les |
| 9. What's New, Pussycat? | Tom Jones |
| 10. Seventh Son | Johnny Rivers |
| 11. Because You're Gone | The Neutrons |
| 12. Easy Question | Elvis Presley |
| 13. I Like It Like That | Dave Clark Five |
| 14. Unshaken Melody | The Righteous Bros. |
| 15. The Little Bird | Marianne Faithfull |
| 16. World of Our Own | The Searchers |
| 17. That's What I Want | Liverpool Five |
| 18. Long Live Love | Sandie Shaw |
| 19. Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows | Louise Gore |
| 20. Little Lonesome One | Tom Jones |



Girls of the DeMolay show

To Aid Local Project

DeMolay Show In Town Monday

It takes a lot of bricks to build a youth centre, members of Job's Daughters and DeMolay in Victoria have found out.

The young people have undertaken fund-raising projects such as car washes, bingos, teas, fashion shows, bazaars and raffles for the past four years.

They are hoping to start construction of the youth centre on a four-lot site on North Park St. near Blanshard within two years.

BIGGEST EVENT

Monday night Job's Daughters-DeMolay Temple Society undertakes its most ambitious fund-raising event—a one-night performance at Memorial Arena of the Northern California DeMolay Show and Band.

The 28-member troupe is com-

posed entirely of DeMolays, assisted by members of Rainbow Girls and Job's Daughters. It includes a 22-piece orchestra and 26 specialty acts.

The much-travelled teen-age troupe, making its first Canadian swing, last year played the New York World's Fair.

Teen-Ager

Be Natural, It's Smart For All Occasions

By KITTE TURMELL

The family gasped when Peggy came down to breakfast. It was the first morning of their visit with an important friend of her father. And here was Peggy in high heels, fancy hair-do and heavy eye make-up.

What was she trying to prove? That she was sophisticated. But what did she accomplish? Said their host's 10-year-old daughter:

"What pretty eyes you'd have, if you'd take off all that gloop!"

All of us, like Peggy, are tempted to change our looks when we travel or meet new people. But don't do it, advises Paul Foley. The true sophisticates, who know their way around, will soon spot you as a phony.

Mr. Foley is much-travelled, both as vice-chairman of a large advertising firm and as head of his family, including three children—ages 13, 17 and 21.

"I note a tendency in many away from home or in a new group who try to take on too much sophistication in a hurry," he told me. "They not bolder or louder to attract attention."

"In a restaurant they feel they have to order something in French, by pointing to it on the menu. But they don't know whether it's snails or pastry."

"The true way to become sophisticated is to show you want to learn from all you meet. Your attitude is a keen 'What's new? I'm interested!'"

"This means admitting you don't know everything, but you want to learn. You're not afraid to try a crazy new dance step, and you don't care if they call you square for liking classical music or folk-singing."

But, in everything, you try to always remember your basic good manners. You avoid the boisterous and flighty.

"It's good to behave as though you were in the living room of

your best friend's home, with parents in the background," Mr. Foley explained. "Then you'll never be embarrassed by reports about you that travel back home."

"The simplest way to do this is to be yourself and act naturally, with no pretenses. When in doubt what to do, put yourself in the other person's place. How do you look to him?"

"Above all, remember that when you travel, people may get no more than one swift impression of you before you all move on. There's no chance to explain. But I'm really not like that at home and in school. I guess I just over-did this worldly-wise thing."

"Don't be blasé and bored. Open yourself to knowledge and adventure and new experiences. Let it all pour over you, and take from it what you can use. Give some, too. These are your learning years as a teen-ager and young adult. Keep your eyes and ears and mind open. Never be the type who says with a bored sigh, 'Oh, yes, I saw that on TV. I suppose it amuses some people.'"

What do we mean by "sophisticated"? The word has several meanings. It can stand for the artificial and misleading. But as Paul Foley uses it, sophisticated simply means wise in the ways of the world as well as your teen group. And this is good, as long as it comes naturally.

Summer-time won't drag. If you find books of unusual interest to read. For a list of outstanding books, recommended by librarians, for young people, I send a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Request Kitta's new free Vacation Reading List—for teen-agers and young adults.

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Teen Letters

"Dear Kitta Turmell: I am 20 and engaged. I want to get married very much. My problem is my family. We have six in our family. I am the girl. My job is trying to keep an eight-room house clean."

"I clean from the time I get up until I go to bed at night. The house gets so dirty every day that it looks like we have six little babies in the family. The youngest is going on 18 and the oldest is 28 but the house gets so dirty that around here it only takes five minutes to dirty it up again after I clean it."

"I hate to go away and leave my mother with all the cleaning to do, but my boy friend says he is not going to wait much longer for me."

"I try to talk to the family about keeping the house cleaner, but it goes in one ear and out the other. Please try to help me so I can get married."

"Tired of Housework."

Go ahead with your marriage plans; set the date for as soon as your fiancé considers the right time to suit his financial position. Then go ahead and don't let worries about work you are leaving behind worry you.

Now is the time to make a division of duties—with father and brothers taking their share so the care of the home will not be too much of a burden for your Mother after you leave. If the men are unwilling to help, surely they should be able to contribute from their earnings—with that many men of working age in the home—to hire help on cleaning.

I hope your hard chores have not made you so weary of housework that you start housekeeping in your own home with a sorry-for-me attitude. Also I hope that the disorderly habits of your family have not made you such a perfectionist that you will insist that your husband keep everything in place every second—so much so that he does not enjoy his home. Remember there is a big difference between real dirt—and cheerful disorder and clutter, when newspapers are tossed on the floor after reading, etc.—that can be cleaned up in a hurry.

Confidential to "Talkative": Don't talk so fast or so much that you sound like a clock wound up, ready to sound an alarm to disturb others about whatever problems make you too talkative.

Q. "How much more will a high school graduate earn in his working lifetime than a non-graduate? John"

A. About \$38,000 as estimated by the U.S. National Consumer Finance Association.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

Join the VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB (membership only \$1.00 a year) and see the magnificent scenery of Vancouver Island and the mainland. Whether you drive or sail, you will appreciate the comfort of "leaving the driving to us."

On SATURDAY, JULY 10th, the Club will have a one-day trip to HURRICANE RIDGE and LAKE CRESSENT. Leaving Coast Lines Depot at 6:00 a.m. for the "Coho" delightful trip to Port Angeles. Heading there (enjoy) before driving on the winding road to HURRICANE RIDGE. Before returning by the 4:30 "Coho" we will drive to LAKE CRESSENT, and arrive in Victoria at 6:00 p.m. \$5.00.

SOON IMMEDIATELY if you wish to join our party on the B.C. Parkway Car Tour to CAMPELLE, RIVER and COLORED RIVER, July 22nd to 25th. Two nights at NEW DISCOVERY INN at Campbell River, with tour of Crown Kelterbach's Paper Mill Friday evening. Saturday is taken up with the drive to Cold River and the cruise down the magnificent Klahowine Lake to Heceta Island and Friendly Cove. Luncheon on board the "Ushua III" returning to Discovery Inn in time for dinner. Return journey on Sunday, with complimentary luncheon at Quilicum Beach Inn, arriving in Victoria about 5:45 p.m. Single: \$45.75. Twin: \$46.50.

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Garden Notes

See Lawyer First!

By M. V. CHESNUT
How to Commit Arboricide (F.N., Victoria)—There are dozens of ways in which you could kill your neighbor's tree, the roots of which are trespassing under your lawn. You could give the intruding roots common salt, or lye, or a 24.5-T brush-killing chemical. I think you had better get legal advice, though, before you set out to poison someone else's tree.

I understand that under the law you are permitted to cut away any trespassing branches or roots. Feeding them poison to kill the parent tree, though, is something else again, and while I am no lawyer, it sounds to me about on a par with setting out poison to kill your neighbor's dog.

Sick Roses (K.J., Courtney)—The peculiar mottled brown and skeletonizing of the leaves on your roses is not due to a disease but is the work of insects. Mulching your roses with compost couldn't possibly have anything to do with this trouble; in fact, such a mulch is most beneficial. This trouble can be controlled by spraying or dusting your roses regu-

larly with malathion or Black Leaf 40, or with one of the specialized rose sprays such as Gardol or Ortho. A more modern method is to swab the stems with Cygon or Rogor, or to scratch some Protekall granules into the soil around each rose. These are systemic insecticides which are taken up into the sap, rendering all parts of the rose poisonous to all insects feeding upon it.

Houseplants and Holidays (J.E.S., Victoria)—If you don't have an understanding neighbor to care for your African violets while you go away on holidays, your best bet is to give each one a thorough watering, then seal it up in a plastic bag and stand it in a north window where it will get adequate light but little direct sunshine.

Put the plant into the bag without a saucer, for you want the clay pot to absorb the moisture that condenses on the side of the bag and runs down into the bottom. Arrange the sides of the bag so the leaves do not touch it at any point. I have seen plants remain in good health for more than a month this way.

Saving Heather Seed (D.W., Esquimalt)—The various types of heathers ripen their seeds at different times, so you will need to watch your plants very carefully and harvest when the seed capsules turn brown and dry. The trick here is to leave the capsules on the plant as long as you dare, picking just before they shatter and spill their seeds. Then cut the spikes and finish drying them in a sunny window.

The seed is very fine indeed, and the best way to clean it is to crush the capsules with a rolling pin or bottle, then separate the seeds from the rubbish by sifting through a flour sifter or sieve. Sow at once, while the seed is fresh, in a well-drained pot of peat-sand mixture, just sprinkling the seeds very thinly on the surface, with no covering at all. The germination period is very irregular; I have had seeds of the Connemara Heath come up in eight days, while others have taken a year or more. I would say the average for well-ripened, fresh seed is around 50 days.

ART BUCHWALD Tells Tragic Tale

Computers Avenge Insult

Most bills are now sent out on perforated business machine cards that say in large letters DO NOT FOLD, BEND OR MUTILATE. I have a friend who doesn't like to be told what to do with a bill, and one day, to my horror, I saw him fold, bend and mutilate a card right in front of my eyes.

"You shouldn't have done that," I said, quivering. "There is a curse on anyone who folds, bends, or mutilates a bill."

He laughed at me. "That's an old wives tale. This is a free country, isn't it?"

"You're chicken," he said. "No computer is going to tell me what to do."

I didn't see my friend for several months. Then I finally ran across him in a bar. He was unshaven, dirty and obviously had been on a bender.

"What happened?" I asked.

"The curse," he croaked. "The curse got me."

Then he told me his story. He had sent back the folded, bent and mutilated card to the company and received another card in a week, saying, "We told you not to F.B. or M. THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE."

"I crumpled up the card and sent it back," he said. "Still thinking I had the upper hand. Then it started."

"First my telephone went out on me. I could not send or receive any messages. I went down to the phone company and they were very nice until they looked up my name. Then the woman said, 'It says here that you mutilated your bill.'"

"I didn't mutilate my phone bill."

"It doesn't make any difference what bill you mutilated. Our computer is aware of what you did to another computer and it refuses to handle your account."

"How would your computer know that?"

"There is a master computer that informs all other computers of anyone who folds or bends or mutilates a card. I'm afraid there is nothing we can do about it."

My friend took another drink. "The same thing happened when my electricity was cut off and my gas. Everyone was sorry but they all claimed they were unable to do anything for me."

"Finally pay day came but there was no cheque for me. I complained to my boss and he just shrugged his shoulders and said, 'It's not up to me. We pay by machine.'"

"I was broke, so I wrote out a cheque on my bank. It came back marked 'Insufficient respect for IBM cards.'"

"You poor guy," I said.

"But that isn't the worst of it. One of the computers got very angry and instead of cancelling my subscription to the Reader's Digest it multiplied it. I've been getting 10,000 Reader's Digests a month."

"That's a lot of Digests," I said.

"My wife left me because she couldn't stand the scandal, and besides, she was afraid of being thrown out of the Book of the Month Club."

He started crying.

"You're in bad shape," I said. "You better go to the hospital."

"I can't," he cried. "They cancelled my card there, too."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Baby Sidelines Kim

LONDON (NANA) — Kim Novak is pregnant, and Marty Ranshoff of Filmways has called off Day of the Arrow, the picture she was going to start in August with her husband and co-star, Richard Johnson.

While Kim awaits the birth of her baby, Richard will star in Khartoum with Sir Laurence Olivier and Charlton Heston. This starts in August in London with some location scenes in Egypt.

Kim and Richard have two children by a former marriage. The baby will be the first for the 33-year-old Miss Novak.

The interview of the television week in Paris, where I spent a few days, starred Vivyan Holland, the son of Oscar Wilde. He was asked if he knew about the notorious trial of his father at the time it happened when he was a small boy. He admitted he did, but thought it was "something unexplainable like burglary." When did he find out about it? When he was about 17, whereupon he promptly changed his name to Holland. But everything, he said, comes around in the end. The grandchildren of the famed epigrammatist and writer, have changed their name from Holland to Wilde because they are so proud of grandfather.

Sir Laurence Olivier's 28-year-old son Tarquin and his wife have disappeared into the African jungle for two years. All on the up and up, of course. Tarquin will be running a sugar plantation in Tanzania. The first Lady Olivier, Vivien Leigh, was looking smart, svelte and serene when I found her lunching at an enchanting little restaurant in Chelsea called Le Pere de Nicos. She was pleased when I told her how much I had enjoyed her performance in

Ship of Fools. Vivien, who hasn't changed too much from the days of Scarlett O'Hara and Waterloo Bridge, is now "reading scripts all day long, but I'd like to stay in this country for awhile." Her closest friend is still John Merivale, the good-looking actor, but I have not heard mention of her marriage.

Talking of Paris, everything is more expensive than ever there — if that is possible. To rent a car to take me from the hotel to the airport — 15 minutes away — cost \$26. The food at the good restaurants and every restaurant is good, and is gastronomically high. A soft drink at a Champs Elysees cafe — \$2. A seat at the opera house — \$10. The theatres have caught up with and passed Broadway. An evening of Stravinsky with ballet that brought every note to vivid reality, made the \$10 seat worth while. And if that was not enough, it was worth the price of admission to see the new ceiling at the opera house, painted by Chagall. It was hard to know where to look, up above so high, or on the stage with its dancers and decor. Or to close one's eyes and listen to the music.

Paradiso is the first of four films Glennville has signed to make with Metro. "The first and second scripts are finished. The second is an original by Jean Anouilh. After Becket we decided to do another historical project. This is the story of Henry of Navarre. Should be interesting. Henry's wife was Marie de Medicis. It will be made in France. Before this one Peter has an appointment in Mexico with Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift for Reflections in a Golden Eye.

Fat's in the Fire

By STAN DELAPLANE

The summery evenings now being upon us, we are back to the barbecue.

Barbecue is getting fancier and fancier. I went out and

bought a very fancy barbecue. It has hoods, rotary turners. And, in fact, this barbecue is so much like the stove that all you have to do is buy a long cord. Plug it in and run the line out of the porch.

After I got this all set up, I discovered you had to burn two expensive sacks of charcoal to get the heat up—it was that big. So I went and got a splendid barbecue with legs on it for \$5.99. And it works just fine.

I note that many famous people barbecue these days. We are in good company.

Prince Philip putters around the outdoor cooker at Balmoral Castle.

"He cooked sausages and steaks and burned only one small piece of meat," reported the alert barbecue editor of the Daily Mail.

I don't know what the ground rules are in England. But that is certainly a give away—"burned only one small piece of meat."

The whole idea of barbecuing is to burn the meat. If we did not want to burn the meat, we would cook on the nice, expensive electric stove.

Well, we are simple, lovable home folks here at suburban

Shady Acres. We don't have as much shade as we used to. Some of the shade trees were in line of a new highway they are building—for our own good, mind you.

So they cut them down. It was progress. Which you don't stand in the way of. Unless you want to get run over by a couple of injunctions and a Caterpillar tractor.

All simple, lovable home folks do simple lovable homey things.

The simplest is barbecuing. And, all around us, rises the smoke of our camp fires. And the simple, lovable voices of the barbecuers: "BLAST! AND THIS AND THAT! WHERE ARE THE BLASTED TONGS?"

Barbecue is serious business with us outdoors types. We would sooner run a fork into a child than fork a siphon. It lets the juices out.

Do you know what we are doing with the juices? We are SEALING them in! That's what. We put the old grill on the fire. And the charcoal must be JUST right. Not red. But grey with just a tinge of rosy glow showing through.

Now at the right minute—not

before—you drop the steak on the grill.

Immediately, the steak will begin to drip fat. The fat is in the fire. The fat burns into a four-alarm — a great gush of flame that singes your eyebrows.

This does not alarm us old firemen.

You know what we do? We shoot it with a water pistol. All barbecuers carry water pistols. At this point, your guest — (there's always one of these creeps) — says:

"Don't you think that'll steam them up too much? What I do is lay lettuce leaves on the blaze."

He says: "I think that fire got away from you a little. It looks just a shade too grey."

He says: "Do you want me to make the next batch of martini? These got pretty watery while you were putting the steaks on."

He says: "Hey, quit clowning and pointing that water pistol at me. I might get wet. Are you crazy?"

He says: "If you think THIS is the water pistol, you're crazy."

Let him have it. Right in his black, lovable heart.

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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Sunday's Highlights

8:30 a.m.—Look Up and Live presents My People. In the Enemy, the first of four films on New York's Harlem—7.
11:30—James Baldwin and William F. Buckley Jr. debate the question of civil disobedience on Open End—5.
1 p.m.—Highlights of the Vancouver Festival—6.
6:30—Chorus, a new musical series—5.
10—News special, Report From Moscow—2, 6.
11:30—Survival documents on the Alaska earthquake of 1964—4.

Sunday's Sports

11 a.m.—Stunt pilots on CBS Sports Spectacular—7, 12.
1 p.m.—Final round of the U.S. "Go on to lunch without me—I'm not hungry." Open women's golf tournament—5.
2—Fifed highlights of soccer's European Cup final between West Ham United and Munich—12.
2—Final round of the Western Open golf tournament—5.
6:30—Sports in Action—5.

Sunday's Movies

*1 p.m.—A Run For Your Money (1950 comedy), Alec Guinness—12.
2:30—Texas Rangers (1936 western), Fred MacMurray—4.
2:30—Indian Fighter (1955 western), Kirk Douglas—7.
3—And Baby Makes Three (1949 comedy), Robert Young—12.
4—Conqueror of Maracabo (1961 adventure), Hans Von Borsody—5.
4—Web of Evidence (1956 mystery), Van Johnson—7.
4:30—White Goddess (1953 adventure), Jon Hall—11.
5—The Big Land (1957 western), Alan Ladd—12.
7—Escape from San Quentin (1957 drama), Johnny Desmond—11.
9—Alas Jesse James (1959 comedy), Bob Hope—4.
11—Broadway (1942 drama), George Raft—12.
11:25—This Land is Mine (1943 drama), Charles Laughton—2.
11:30—Blackboard Jungle (1955 drama), Glenn Ford—6.

Sunday's Radio

8:05—This Dirty Game, an interview through records with spy novelists Ian Fleming, Eric Ambler, Len Deighton and John Le Carré—CBU.
9—Folk Songs with Canada's Ian and Sylvia—CBU.
9:05—Starlight Concert—CFAX.

Monday's Highlights

11 a.m.—Banquet, New York vs. Detroit—4.
7:30 p.m.—Return of the Dr. Finlay's Caskob series—2, 6.
8:30—Singalong Jubilee returns—2, 6.
9—Jerry Lewis in Andy Williams' guest—5.
10—Jack Benny starts another season—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Arizona Mission (1956 western), James Arness—4.
11:30—Gentlemen Marry Brunettes (1955 musical), Jane Russell—12.
1 p.m.—Parson of Panamint (1941 western), Charlie Ruggles—5, 8.
2—Uncle Harry (1954 mystery), George Sanders—11.
2:30—Perfect Strangers (1950 drama), Ginger Rogers—2.
3:30—Back Street (1941 drama), Charles Boyer—5.
5—The Way We Live (1963 drama), Peter Williams—6.
5—Watch Your Stern (1960 English comedy), Kenneth Connor—8.
5:30—Patrick the Great (1945 musical), Donald O'Connor—12.
7—Pearl of Death (1944 Sherlock Holmes mystery), Basil Rathbone—7.
9—The Marrying Kind (1952 comedy-drama), Judy Holiday—12.
11—Dodge City (1939 western), Errol Flynn—12.
11:20—Daughter of Rosie O'Grady (1950 musical), June Haver—7.
11:35—Elephant Boy (1937 adventure), Sabu—2.
*—Recommended.

Monday's Radio

9:05—Starlight Concert—CFAX.
10—Symphony Hall—CFMS.
10:05—Living Memory presents Mrs. Butchart and Her Gardens—CBU.

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Several of the Watsons' large collection of old lamps.

Home Is Also Museum

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—History is piled upon history in the Cassidy home and museum of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson.

The artifacts owned by the family include a wide variety of items such as a 1900 automobile, and 300 beautiful antique clocks.

The Watsons recently moved to Cassidy from Hammond Bay

Road, north of Nanaimo, and constructed their present home to serve as a museum.

Their collection was started with a few lamps in 1947, when John Watson left the army.

As time went by the hobby snowballed on the husband and wife team until over the last 10 years even automobiles were added.

Cars belonging to Mr. Watson include a 1900 Everett-Metzger-Flanders, 1922 Dodge and 1915 Model T Ford.

Antique Cars

Scattered around the grounds are other antiques including 1922 Fordson and 1918 Avery tractors, which Mr. Watson located on a Yellow Point farm.

One was operated without tires and the back wheels have large logs sticking out from the rim.

The Watsons live among their treasures, and the inside of the building is one large room, the family lives in one small house at the west end while the rest of the more perishable collection is crowded to the ceiling in the remainder of the space.

Items include a marble French mantel clock which Mr. Watson found in an antique shop, a mission clock which once belonged to the pioneer Philpott family, and occupied a place of honor in the Philpott house in the ravine which has since become Terminal Avenue.

Old Timepiece

Sitting beside the mission clock is a grandfather clock; Mr. Watson could only recall that it once belonged to "an old gent at Nanaimo."

It was made in 1837 in Montreal and every part, including the case, is made of eastern white pine.

If necessary Mr. Watson carries out his own renovations. A Tourmaline manufactured in Worcester, Massachusetts, plays from punched paper rolls which are wound by hand from one roller to another.

Preservation

Mr. Watson is anxious to preserve as much of historic Canada as he can, and is concerned at the amount of native antiques

that find their way across the border into the United States.

He religiously visits stores and auctions to buy up any items of interest, and in this way he has acquired a buggy which once belonged to the Craig family, south of Parksville, used by E. and N. engineers in making their original survey for the Island railway.

Storekeeper

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In this way Mr. Watson is making sure that reminders of Nanaimo's oldest storekeeper are preserved.

This self-appointed museum curator even has a knack for just running across history. One day he was walking across a field on Deaman Island and stepped on an old six-volt Edison battery.

Mrs. Watson said, "I'm not sure how all the relics will ever be properly displayed, but John has been talking for several years about opening a small private museum."

Laymore Inquiry Concludes

Inquiry into the abandonment of the ammunition-carrying CNAV Laymore off Vancouver Island concluded Friday, a naval spokesman said Saturday.

The report of a board of inquiry has been forwarded to Admiral Michael Birtles, flag officer Pacific coast.

The Laymore was carrying about 20 tons of condensed high explosive slated for dumping when she lost her steering and broke her tow June 17. The vessel had no power.

Severe rolling caused by gale winds and high seas forced her crew of 17 civilians to abandon the ship. All were rescued after three hours in a life raft.

Alberni June Driest In 66 Years

PORT ALBERNI—The Alberni Valley had its driest June in 66 years, reports C. S. Wilson of the McCoy Lake weather station.

There was only 23 inches of rain, said Mr. Wilson in his month-end report issued Friday.

For the six-month period this year, precipitation amounted to 25.11 inches, compared to the 66-year average of 37.71 inches. Mr. Wilson said that on only 16 days of the past 62 has there been measurable rainfall.

High for the month was 83 on June 30, and the low was 36 on June 12, 13 and 24.

SHOW RECONSTRUCTION

New Vatican City stamps show the war-damaged ruins of the Benedictine abbey of Monte Cassino and its new reconstruction.

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Continuous Meal Service — Take Your Camera

Daily June 11 Through September 30

To Victoria Coast Lines 10:00 a.m.

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Dancer First Guest

New residence, new guest, new director all came together at YM-YWCA Friday, when dancer Kathleen Nielsen checked in from Vancouver. Y's residence for women moved into new building then, and Mrs. Frances Sparks took over as resident director. Miss Nielsen, who performs with Pacific Dance Theatre in Vancouver, is working this summer in Victoria. — (Robin Clarke)

Earthquake

Big Wave Warns

How do they know if a tidal wave is coming?

The water starts rising.

That's the essence of the Pacific tidal wave warning system, according to W. G. Milne, seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

MAJOR QUAKE

Mr. Milne was the first one here to learn that a major earthquake had taken place somewhere Friday afternoon. He couldn't tell where; he could only calculate that it was fairly severe and had taken place about 1,500 miles away.

Some earthquakes produce tidal waves and some don't, he said Saturday.

"I don't think anyone is sure of the mechanism. The only sure way is to watch tide gauges."

They may be caused by submarine landslides, or perhaps by convulsions of the ocean floor, he said.

In any case, the first warning is taken from tide gauges along the Pacific coast, said Mr. Milne.

On Friday, gauges in Alaska registered fluctuations of a foot or more, leading to the tidal wave alert.

Civil defence authorities here got unofficial word of the alert early in the afternoon.

ALERT GIVEN

"It came out of the communication system somewhere," said John Erb, provincial civil defence co-ordinator. He gave the alert to clear beaches before official word came from the U.S. Navy in Seattle, where the message had been delayed until 6 p.m.

The wave was expected around 7 p.m., though nothing materialized.

Mr. Erb said he understands communications in a tense time were interfered with, relay of the warning. He will inquire into the delay this week.

FEAR YOUNG CRIME

Formosan officials find juvenile crime, constantly rising, now accounts for 22 per cent of the crimes on the island.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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KING SIZE

78" x 80" mattress with two 30" box springs. **199⁰⁰**

Special unit

Headboard **19.99** extra

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60" x 80" mattress with a 60" box spring. **159⁰⁰**

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64" x 74" mattress with a 54" box spring. **99⁷⁵**

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Super sleeping comfort yours in 5 sizes!

True sleeping comfort by Sealy, famed for quality! Both super and standard sizes, finely made by experts with scroll quilt luxury comfort on both sizes, 312-coil construction and gorgeous damask covers. Whichever size you like . . . you find it beautifully made by Sealy, sale priced at the Bay, now!

Also Available—Cornet 33" unit on legs.

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The Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment plan allows you to make major purchases, spread the cost over a longer period . . . easier on the budget.



Wow! Idea for beach bound teeners stunning towels to show off your tan

As young, gay and bright as Summer itself . . . these 100% pure cotton towels come generously-sized, approx. 36"x54" to 36"x68", in highly-absorbent and colorfast terry. Patterns to choose from are all terrific hits with the international young set . . . perfect to set off your tan!

Also printed patterns at 2.49 and 2.99 each.

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 172-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965

10 CENTS DAILY
24 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Sunny

(Details on Page 2)

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Tourists from Bend, Ore., hopefully scan city map late Saturday to find location of Portage Inlet residents who offered accommodation for the night. Just arrived on Black Ball ferry.

Coho were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banta, right, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Crandall.—(William Boucher)

Residents Rise to Crisis

TOURISTS JAM CITY, ISLAND

By CHARLES LA VERTU

The biggest influx of July 4 tourists in 20 years, added to a religious convention in Victoria, jammed Vancouver Island hotel and motel accommodations to capacity and set innkeepers gladly dusting off the "No Vacancy" signs.

A plea for help by the B.C. Motel Resorts Association was quickly answered by Victorians who put up hundreds of visitors in their homes.

Air Canada reported capacity loads as did Black Ball and B.C. Ferries, with many cars waiting in line during the morning.

"We have never been so busy," said S. G. Mooney, passenger manager for Air Canada. "We were cracker-box full."

"Traffic was up to expectation," said Black Ball manager Patrick Frumento. "We had full loads though we were not leaving anybody behind."

But B.C. Ferries officials reported "extra heavy" traffic Saturday morning with long lines of waiting cars, but a return to normal during the afternoon and evening.

Motel Resort Association officials reported every known hotel and motel unit occupied in Victoria area as well as in Sidney, Sooke and well past Duncan.

Rooms available in private homes, used late last summer by visitors, were filled by 3 p.m.

Calls to Victorians for help were answered at the rate of one call every three minutes and the Victoria Visitors' Bureau set up an emergency directing agency.

"People come into the office and we tell them where there is a room available," said Allan Titterton, supervisor of the operation.

"The visitors take this in stride and think it is a weekend ball," he added.

He explained the shortage of accommodation was due to the 6,000 Jehovah Witnesses here for the convention.

He emphasized the room shortage was strictly for the one night.

"We hope everybody gets a bed," he added.

"I have never seen such a one-day rush in 14 years in business," said Fred Martin, president of the Motel Resort Association.

Point-Ne-Point, 41 miles west of Victoria reported a full house.

Many city restaurants had full houses for the evening meal including the Oak Bay Marina, the Dingle House, the Empress Hotel, Old England Inn and the Coach and Four.

"It was really tremendous," said Mrs. H. F. Armon, manager of the Dingle House.

"My restaurant could be twice as big and I'd still be full," said Sam Lane of the Old England Inn.

"This is the biggest July 4 we have had in 20 years. I have never seen anything like it," he added.

London omnibus owner W. R. McClarity said business was "very good" as did Fable Cottage owner B. T. Rogers.

Bushart Gardens, Royal Victoria Wax Museum and Underseas Gardens reported business was "exceptionally good."

Gerry Gosley's Smile Show had a full house and Oak Bay Marina Deep Sea Fishing vessel carried a near capacity load.

Lone discounter was Stan Booker of the Net Loft Restaurant who found business "not too brisk."

Many tourist attractions found business "above average."

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Hawaii Sniper Wounds Four

HONOLULU (UPI) — A sniper Saturday wounded four persons with a barrage of rifle shots at scenic Paik Lookout near Honolulu. One of the victims is in critical condition.

Police, armed with rifles, tear gas and night field glasses, were reported stalking the sniper through the rugged terrain and dense forest of the Koolau Mountains.

Police said two busloads of tourists stopped at the lookout near the top of the mountains. As they were preparing to get back aboard the buses, the sniper opened fire with his rifle.

Wounded were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Montoya of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Edith Hendrick, Weymouth, Mass., and Mrs. William Hrubec, Chicago. Mrs. Montoya was in critical condition. The others were in satisfactory to good condition.

Policeman's Victim Near Death

Wrong Man Wounded In Vengeance Shooting

RESEDA, Calif. (UPI) — A model police officer who took vengeance into his own hands when he saw two prisoners he believed participated in the group rape of his teen-age daughter wounded the wrong man, police said Saturday.

Lt. Tom O'Neal, 41, a deeply religious 18-year police veteran, opened fire Friday on Carl Norman, 21, and Allen Smith, 18, critically wounding Norman, in a police station corridor. Smith was not hit.

Police said Saturday that neither Norman nor Smith were now suspects in the rape of O'Neal's daughter, Shirley Diane, who has had the mind of a child since the attack last

Tuesday. Six other suspects have been booked in connection with the rape.

Meanwhile, Norman remained in critical condition at Los Angeles County General Hospital with bullet wounds in the chest, arm and hip. He underwent surgery for a second time Saturday.

O'Neal was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, but if Norman should die the officer, described by a superior "as one of the best I ever had" could be re-booked on a murder charge.

Det. Sgt. John Sublette, who was escorting the two prisoners when O'Neal opened fire,

said he tried to shield the suspects and that Smith later thanked him for saving his life.

"I think I did save his life," Sublette said. "Maybe it wasn't worth saving, but it's not up to me to decide things like that."

O'Neal's daughter, whose 19th birthday came two days after the attack, had been able to identify two suspects.

However, she collapsed after making the identifications, and she has been unable to view the other suspects.

Detectives' chief Thad Brown said, "She now behaves as though she now has the mentality of a 5-year-old."

Brezhnev Boasts

Soviet Orbital Rockets Can Destroy Aggressor

MOSCOW (UPI) — Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev declared Saturday the Soviet Union possesses "orbital rockets." He said American claims of missile superiority were wrong.

Brezhnev gave no elaboration. But it was speculated he was referring to rockets that could be put into orbit, then brought down by radio signal to strike a target on earth.

The Soviet Communist leader spoke at a Kremlin ceremony for military academy graduates while Russia administered its worst social snub to the United States since the Stalin era.

BOYCOTT RECEPTION

Soviet government party and army leaders boycotted an Independence Day reception at the U.S. Embassy in an apparent display of anger over U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

In his Kremlin speech, Brezhnev angrily attacked U.S. actions in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and the Congo and said Soviet missiles are "perfectly sufficient" to finish off once and for all any aggressor.

"It is hardly necessary," Brezhnev said, "to give concrete examples of the quantity of intercontinental and orbital rockets at the disposal of the Soviet Union."

"THERE ARE ENOUGH"

"I can only say one thing — there are enough, quite enough, of them so that once and forever, we can put an end to any aggressor or any group of aggressors."

Because of this, Brezhnev said, recent western estimates of Soviet missile strength which give the West a wide lead "do no credit at all to the information possessed by the compilers."

U.S. Studies Report

China Amassing Missile Subs?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence experts are studying a report indicating China may have made major strides toward the construction of a powerful submarine fleet.

The report, as yet unverified, is that 30 Chinese-built submarines, some with a surface missile-launching capability, are operating in the Shanghai area alone.

Standard manuals cataloguing the world's fighting ships have up to now credited the Chinese with only 26 to 28 submarines. These were considered Soviet-built though some were assembled in China.

The information is also being related to a vetted prediction by U.S. Navy Secretary Paul Nitz that the Chinese will have 400 missile warheads within four years and intercontinental missiles by the mid-1970s.

Nitz told graduating midshipmen at Annapolis naval academy last month that the Chinese "will have fusion weapons before you are lieutenants, and the means to deliver them before you are commanders."

Viet Reds Dealt Air, Ground Blows

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and Vietnamese forces dealt heavy setbacks to the Communists in the air and on the ground Saturday, bombing North Viet Nam and riddling Viet Cong positions in the South. Ten Americans were wounded in the fighting.

U.S. Marines rushed into the Qui Nhon area Thursday repulsed their first Viet Cong attack with no casualties and more Leather-necks were en route to complete a full 1,000-man battalion. They are replacing a Vietnamese force moving to the aid of a beleaguered government battalion in Kontum province.

Qui Nhon is 275 miles north-east of Saigon in a region thick with Viet Cong.

Watusi Rampage

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Seven-foot tall Watusi warriors armed with bows and arrows, spears and panga knives have revolted against authorities in the Congo's northern Kivu province, according to reports reaching here.

The Watusi, refugees from the tiny and newly independent nation of Rwanda to the east, comprise 80 per cent of the population in the Kivu region.

The report said they were on the rampage because of a lack of representation.

Algeria Bans Parades

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algeria's new revolutionary council has banned Independence Day anniversary parades and mass meetings on Monday, apparently to prevent demonstrations in favor of ousted former president Ahmed Ben Bella.

At the same time, it was

DON'T MISS

Quebec Pressures Keep Fevroux In

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Liquor Laws Kill Show-Biz Ventures

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Opposition Boils On Dorion Affair

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Viet Papers Resume Print

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced Saturday that 23 of 38 Vietnamese language newspapers closed in Saigon three days ago will be allowed to begin printing again.



Stopped in opposite lane: Days' car, upset trailer

'Runaway Trailer Saved Us'

By BILL STAYDAL
A collision with their own trailer on the Malahat Saturday may have saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G.

Day, 285 Wyndest Avenue. The Days left home in mid-morning to begin a two-week holiday at Lake Cowichan. Just after they passed the

Malahat summit, said Mrs. Day later, "the trailer went into a whip. It was going from one side to the other."

"I had no control," recalled

Mr. Day, a retired naval rating. "I didn't see the trailer crash over on its side."

The violent see-saw action was forcing the Days' car to the left side of the highway, where a rocky gulley lay. A southbound car was also speeding straight at them.

Minister Hints France May Pull Out of Market

MONT DE MARSAN, France (AP) — One of President de Gaulle's cabinet ministers has cast doubt on whether France

will continue in the six-nation European Common Market.

Michel Maurice-Bokanowski, minister of industry, referred to Wednesday's breakdown of talks in Brussels to agree on a program to finance agricultural development in the Common Market.

"The disagreement in Brussels," Maurice-Bokanowski said Saturday in a speech, "should show after three and a half years of attempts to build an agricultural Europe that this was an illusion because it interested only France. In the face of such a situation, the continuation of the application of the (Common Market) Treaty of

Rome involves in my opinion only disadvantages."

He also said that for France "the Common Market idea has sense only if it takes in agricultural products."

Inter-American Troops at Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff report by the inter-American defence board recommends troops for an inter-American peace force be based in their home countries but kept available for use in an emergency.

"All I could see was that gulley—and a head-on collision coming up," Mr. Day remembered.

Then the toppled trailer alighted even with their slowing car, spun around and smashed into the right rear tender.

"We were headed right for the gulley when it knocked us straight," Mr. Day said. He and the other driver got their vehicles stopped just in time—4½ feet apart.

The Days' trailer had an estimated \$500 damage, and their car about \$250.

They hope to resume their holiday. "But not right away," said Mrs. Day.

Nation's Story Told

From Cars to Clocks

Home Is Museum to Nanaimo Family



Several of the Watsons' large collection of old lamps.

Sparetime
Hobby
Snowballed

By PETER TAYLOR

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The artifacts owned by the family include a wide variety of items such as a 1909 automobile, and 900 beautiful antique clocks.

The Watsons recently moved to Cassidy from Hammond Bay Road, north of Nanaimo, and constructed their present home to serve as a museum.

A Few Lamps

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As time went by the hobby snowballed on the husband and wife team until over the last 10 years even automobiles were added.

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Avery tractor vintage 1918.

In Port Alberni

Teen-Ager Dies
In River Swim

PORT ALBERNI—A teen-aged boy attempted to swim the Somass River and drowned Saturday night.

The 14-year-old junior high school student whose name has not been released, tried to cross the Somass at the River Bend Bridge.

He was swimming alone, but several women on the shore said they saw him start out on his trip. They looked away, and didn't see him when they looked back.

POLICE CALLED

Police arrived at the river after a call from the boy's mother informed them he had not come back from swimming.

Skindivers were called, but before they went into the water the boy's body floated to the surface. Police said the name will not be released until the father is located and notified.

In Cumberland

Tourist
Office
Opened

CUMBERLAND—Chamber of Commerce here formally took over its new tourist bureau in a ceremony Saturday.

The building, which once housed a newspaper, was donated by Courtenay publisher E. W. Bickle, Jr.

The building had been vacant for 10 years.

Mr. Bickle turned the key in the door, and then presented the key to chamber of commerce president Robert McKellar.

In the rear of the tourist bureau will be the E. W. Bickle museum, named in honor of Mr. Bickle, Sr.

The museum already boasts two antique printing presses and many other items have been offered by Cumberland residents.

PERMANENT MUSEUM

The permanent museum will be a major project of the chamber, and will include a number of mining and logging relics.

A special guest at the ceremonies was Mike Heppell, assistant commissioner of Victoria Visitors' Bureau.

The tourist bureau will be open until after the Labor Day weekend. In future years it will open May 24.

Metis Spokesman Says:

Indian Agencies Failing

PORT ALBERNI—Friendship centres have been criticized for promoting segregation, according to an official of the Indian-Metis Friendship Centre in Port Alberni.

Miss Jean Cuthand, executive director of the Winnipeg centre, spoke here to a meeting which included a committee trying to get an Indian Friendship centre off the ground in the Alberni Valley.

'AGENCIES FAILING'

She admitted "these centres should not be necessary, but because of the failings of the

agencies which administer Indian affairs, some such organization seems to be needed.

"The objective of the centres being established across the country is not segregation but eventual integration," Miss Cuthand said.

PEOPLE BELONG

"The Winnipeg centre provides a community to which the people belong and to which they can invite those of other ethnic groups."

In answer to a question on how the idea began, she told of the first centre being a very small office in a downtown building. It expanded as needs presented themselves and now consists of five offices, craft-room, activity room and lounge.

ACCOMMODATION

The offices accommodate an administrator, two court workers, counsellor and program coordinator.

"Rotarians of Winnipeg are now undertaking to provide a new building to house expanding activities," she said.

Accompanied by E. B. Sexsmith, regional liaison officer for the citizenship branch, and by Rev. Edmund Kemping, Miss Cuthand was guest at a chamber of commerce dinner prior to the public meeting in the health unit auditorium.

Mr. Sexsmith warned against making a building the central project in the beginning.

"Where this is done," he said, "it is found that the art is pulling the horse." He emphasized that community effort should be in support of the program rather than the building.

WELCOME DANCE

A welcome dance performed by local Indians greeted Miss Cuthand.

Led by George Clutesi and Jimmie Gallic, the groups sang and danced traditional greeting rites and Mr. Clutesi invited Miss Cuthand to accept the people of the west coast as her people.



Murka and Gurka drink from bottles

Orphaned Racoon 'Twins'
Like Two of the Family

By KLAUS MUENTEE

DUNCAN—What do you do when two racoon babies come and plead to be looked after because their mother was killed?

The answer is simple if you love animals and know something about baby care. First you get a big, clean box, a cake of flea soap, two bottles fitted with long nipples and a good portion of patience.

The two tiny racoon babies who recently were given to a North Cowichan family have all that. The only trouble arising from the

twosome is: how do you tell them apart?

Of course, they have names: Murka, a Russian word for black muzzle, and Gurka, for 'the little one that snarls.' They both scurried playfully and when mealtime comes each one has to have his own bottle.

Murka was the first to come to his new family. He was found abandoned in a tree and Gurka only vaguely remembers that he was saved from certain death of an attacking dog which had already killed his little sister.

At Nanaimo

Crashes
Injure
Drivers

NANAIMO—Two drivers were rushed to hospital with injuries after car accidents Friday and Saturday here.

A two-car collision at the intersection of Seventh Street and Park Avenue, resulting in \$2,500 damage, occurred at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Drivers involved were John Foglietta, 1211 Waddington Road, and Raymond Headrick, 620 Hillcrest.

Headrick was thrown from the vehicle and taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital with head injuries.

On Friday Jessie Novis, 720 Hallen Street, was taken to hospital with neck injuries after a three-car crash at the intersection of Terminal and St. George.

The Novis car was in collision with vehicles driven by Albert Northway, Youbou, and Tolvo Rivers, 736 Daisy Avenue.

Pythians
Drape
Charter

CHEMAINUS—The charter of May Temple, Pythian Sisters, was draped at the June 24 meeting in memory of a Past Supreme Chief, Minnie Bunting, who died earlier this month at Guthrie, Oklahoma.

The temple proposed an apron shower be held at the second meeting in September for the apron stail at the annual fall sale.

Mrs. N. Wilkinson closed the meeting. An impressive annual memorial service was held, followed by the decoration of graves at the local cemetery.

Radio Ham Chief
Visiting Victoria

Noel B. Eaton, Canadian director of the bi-national American Radio Relay League, will address a meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, 617 Government. He will discuss Canada's role in international radio.

More News
Of Island
On Page 36

Woman, Dog Escape
In Mill Bay Crash

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A woman and her dog escaped injury when her car went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway, and rolled over down a 20-foot embankment.

The accident involved Mrs. E. S. Lloyd, 209 Hart Road, Victoria.

Her car went out of control after hitting loose gravel at the site of a road construction detour in Mill Bay, 13 miles south of Duncan.

At Campbell River

Support Urged
In School Vote

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER—Public support for an upcoming \$1,700,000 school building referendum has been urged by school board secretary-treasurer Phillip Sampson.

After Mr. Sampson spoke to the chamber of commerce here, the group officially lent its support to the referendum which goes before the voters July 15.

He said the board of school trustees believe the program outlined in the referendum is necessary to keep up with booming expansion in the district.

LESS THAN ONE MILL

He said "based on the 1965 assessed values, almost \$74,000,000, the referendum would amount to .7 of one mill."

He said this figure will be lowered if the population con-

tinues to expand at the present rate.

Commenting on a proposed \$225,000 gymnasium for the new high school, Mr. Sampson said: "Physical and health education are now compulsory."

GYMNASIUMS INADEQUATE

"Campbell River, at the present time, does not have a gymnasium which meets required standards."

The junior high has two smaller gyms that are not adequate, he told the chamber.

School facilities will have to be provided soon for families of workers at the new Western Mines development at Ruttle Lake, which falls within Campbell River school district.

Mr. Sampson admitted the board does not yet know where these facilities will be located.

The referendum will serve the area for three years, if passed.

Up 6,000,000 Feet

Chemainus, Crofton
Ship More Lumber

CHEMAINUS—Lumber exports from the ports of Chemainus and Crofton increased by 6,000,000 board feet in June compared to the same month last year.

Last month a total of 26,234,223 board feet were exported, and in June, 1964, the total was 20,243,004.

During May exports amounted in 33,410,837 board feet, this year.

Main importer of lumber was the United States with 12,861,223 board feet.

Other importers were: United Kingdom, 7,288,000; Japan, 1,572,000; Puerto Rico, 1,282,000; Fiji, 1,119,000; South Africa, 1,063,000; Portuguese East Africa, 698,000; and Australia, 251,000 board feet.

Also exported to various countries were 1,325 tons of newsprint and 5,500 tons of pulp.

Oxfam Tries to Warm The Heart of Duncan



Pinto Leads Parade

Dominion Day

Old Cowboy Leads Parade In Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—This year's Dominion Day celebration here was blessed with one of the warmest July 1 days in many years.

Children's sports started at 9 a.m., followed by a big parade.

Charles La Fleur, Chemainus' own cowboy who is now in his 80s, led the parade in full western regalia. His spirited pinto pranced along the parade route.

Next came the volunteer fire department, then Legion color parties, Legion Branch 121 float showing its training program, Canadian Scottish cadet pipe band, and other bands and floats.

The B.C. Telephone Company carried Queen Betty Noble and Princesses Joan Thomas and Penny Thornt.

Lee's Pony Rides float was drawn by ponies and included folk singers strumming guitars.

DUNCAN—An appeal for money, general supplies and clothing is being made by Mrs. Mary H. Poaps, associate director to Oxfam (Oxford Committee for Famine Relief), who arrived in Duncan several days ago. Mrs. Poaps is based in Toronto, and she is responsible for the servicing of established committees and organizing new groups across Canada.

About two months ago, Oxfam organizer Norman Stephens, Victoria, attempted to get Duncan interested in this movement which is dedicated to alleviating the plight of humanity in starving communities throughout the world.

ONLY THREE

However, Mr. Stephens' effort to show a film depicting millions of hunger sufferers in Asia was unsuccessful; only three persons attended.

Mrs. Poaps pointed out Oxfam workers do not give up that easily. "If we threw in the towel after the first round," she stated, "our international organization would die."

She said, "Those who live and work amid affluence need to be pushed very hard before you start to achieve good results. But I'm quite determined Duncan and other Island communities won't defeat us. There are people here who can help our movement, and in time we will dig them out."

She outlined the necessity of assistance from those who can help provide food, shelter, clothing and better educational facilities:

- In today's world, a child dies from hunger every three seconds.
- In India, because there is little food, half the children die before reaching 12 years of age.
- In Korea, whole families are committing suicide because

of the hopelessness of the battle against hunger.

● Throughout the world more than 1,000,000,000 people suffer from malnutrition.

● Three out of four adults cannot read or write.

● 500,000,000 people suffer from Trachoma, an eye disease that quickly results in blindness; 15 cents worth of ointment can cure it—the price of your morning coffee.

● Of the 10,000,000 lepers in the world, 8,000,000 receive no treatment whatsoever, but caught in its early stages, leprosy can be cured.

● In Hong Kong, 750,000 people live in shacks, boats and on the pavement.

HELP NEEDED

What can the average wage earner contribute to help these people? Mrs. Poaps has provided statistics on this, too:

Three cents will supply a winter meal in Korea. \$1 provides for 800 cups of milk in a school feeding program. \$3 supplies eight pounds of baby food. \$5 feeds a child for more than two months.

\$10 maintains a technical college student in Hong Kong for over a week. \$600 will sink a community well—to provide not only a fresh water supply, but also a community irrigation system to defeat the ever-present tragic threat of drought in many areas.

Students Bid School Goodbye

GANGES—Graduation ceremonies were held last Thursday for 26 students of Salt Spring Elementary—Secondary School who graduated this year.

A banquet was held in United Church Hall for the class, escorts, parents, teachers and special guests.

Ceremonies were held at Fullford Hall, with an address to the graduates by MLA Dave Stupich.

James Campbell, chairman of the local school board, made a special presentation to Miss Olive Mosat, who retires this year after 20 years teaching on Salt Spring Island.

Principal J. M. Evans was master of ceremonies.



Earthquake

Big Wave Warns

How do they know if a tidal wave is coming?

The water starts rising.

That's the essence of the Pacific tidal wave warning system, according to W. G. Milne, seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

MAJOR QUAKE

Mr. Milne was the first one here to learn that a major earthquake had taken place somewhere Friday afternoon. He couldn't tell where; he could only calculate that it was fairly severe and had taken place about 1,500 miles away.

Some earthquakes produce tidal waves and some don't, he said Saturday.

"I don't think anyone is sure of the mechanism. The only sure way is to watch tide gauges."

They may be caused by submarine landslides, or perhaps by convulsions of the ocean floor, he said.

In any case, the first warning is taken from tide gauges along the Pacific coast, said Mr. Milne.

On Friday, gauges in Alaska registered fluctuations of a foot or more, leading to the tidal wave alert.

Civil defence authorities here got unofficial word of the alert early in the afternoon.

ALERT GIVEN

"It came out of the communication system somewhere," said John Erb, provincial civil defence co-ordinator. He gave the alert to clear beaches before official word came from the U.S. Navy in Seattle, where the message had been delayed until 6 p.m.

The wave was expected around 7 p.m., though nothing materialized.

Mr. Erb said he understands communications in maintenance work interfered with relay of the warning. He will inquire into the delay this week.

FEAR YOUNG CRIME

Formosan officials find juvenile crime, constantly rising, now accounts for 22 per cent of the crimes on the island.

Power Stopped

A fallen tree at Crofton cut power to the Gulf Islands for three hours Saturday afternoon and knocked a Victoria television station from the air.

Power to the Islands went off at 3:20 p.m. and was restored at 6:30.

CHEK television station's programming was stopped because a standby generator at its Saturna Island transmitter failed to start. Engineers restored transmission at 4:36 p.m.

Salt Spring graduates pose under the trees. Front row: Gill Humphreys, Karen East, Terry Mollet, Diane Kyler, Gillian Smith, Vickie Croft, Susanne Hughes. Centre row: Colleen Lee, Donna Daykin, Heather Fraser, Pat Galbraith, Betsy Quessell, Diana Moresan, Jane Bambrick, Janet Baker and Angela Hedgecock. Back row: Larry Quessell, Larry Glas, Brian Rodgers, George DeLong, Bill Greenough, Kent Jackson, Andy Whitmore, Don Gilman.—(A. M. Sharp)

Funeral Today

DUNCAN—Local resident for the past 45 years, Joseph Kerrone, died at King's Daughters Hospital, June 30.

He was 78 years of age. Funeral service will be held from First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, today at 4 p.m.

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands
Spend a Delightful Day Aboard
Continuous Meal Service—Take Your Camera

Daily June 11 Through September 30
Lv. Victoria Coast Lines 10:30 a.m.
Lv. Sidney Washington State Ferries 11:30 a.m.
Ar. Sidney Washington State Ferries 4:45 p.m.
Ar. Victoria Coast Lines 8:00 p.m.
Adults \$24.00 Children \$12.00
(Ferry Fare only—Excursion—Adults \$4.00, Children \$2.00)
Regular Service—From Sidney—Ample Space
DAILY 11:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

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KING SIZE

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Special unit
Headboard 19.99 extra

QUEEN SIZE

60" x 80" mattress with a 60" box spring. **159⁰⁰**
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54" x 74" mattress with a 54" box spring. **99⁷⁶**
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Also Available—Cortet 33" unit on legs.

Special **59.99**

The BAY, bedroom furniture, 4th

Budget with CDP

The Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment plan allows you to make major purchases, spread the cost over a longer period . . . easier on the budget.



Wow! Idea for beach bound teenagers stunning towels to show off your tan

As young, gay and bright as Summer itself . . . these 100% pure cotton towels come generously-sized, approx. 36"x54" to 36"x68", in highly-absorbent and colorfast terry. Patterns to choose from are all terrific hits with the international young set . . . perfect to set off your tan!

Also printed patterns at 2.49 and 2.99 each.

"Dynasty, Shikoku and Asaki" patterns.

Sale, each 4.99

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Special, each

3.49

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965



CAMPING TIME at McDonald Park, near Sidney. —*Evelyn Burt-Smith.*

PICNIC TRICKS

on Pages 8 and 9

By Muriel Wilson

VICTORIA BOOMED

on Page 16

By J. K. Nesbitt



... a crazy quilt garden

By OLIVE JOHNSON

No one, to my knowledge, has ever written anything of help to the owner of a mixed up or higgledy-piggledy garden. I know because I am the sometimes proud but more often frustrated possessor of such a garden.

In vain I study the home and gardens magazines in the hope of help. Oh no, these sophisticated publications do not cater to the likes of me. They look down their super-slick noses at me and my poor little mixed-up garden.

When the Creator came to what is now my garden plot I am sure it was at the end of a long week of creation, so He just left His materials where they lay. Or, perhaps, to be more scientific, when the glaciers receded they just dumped tons of broken rock for me to "wrasse" with some later. I even have a large bank of Nanaimo conglomerate beside my gate which is more than 40 miles from Nanaimo.

For countless ages the rocks lay under the trees and grass. Then along came the loggers who felled the trees. Later someone removed the stumps and built a house. Then I came, hoping to make a lovely garden.

To begin with, the lay of the land is a sort of terrace effect. I visioned flower beds and a terraced lawn. Alas for my hopes. My bank roll has never kept pace with my ambitions. I soon had to admit that the only way in which I could have the garden of my dreams would be to hire a bulldozer to level the ground, then buy countless tons of good earth to cover the rocks. Not being the former chateausse of Butchart Gardens this was completely out of my orbit. And so my little higgledy-piggledy garden was born or evolved.

I started with a plot about the size of a double bedspread. Now it is as big as several spreads and tablecloth or two. In order to achieve even this much my son and I have dug out and wheelbarrowed away tons of rock. If we take out any more we shall have a sunken garden.

I start to pry out what seems to be a fair-sized pebble. After an hour or so of puffing and groaning I am forced to the conclusion that my "pebble" is the top of a pre-historic mountain.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) SPED | PLUS | SIRE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) WALL | " | REEF | " | " |
| (3) AURA | " | TERM | " | " |
| (4) DISH | " | HARP | " | " |
| (5) REAL | " | FALL | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 5

Page 3—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 4, 1965

Higgledy Piggledy Garden

I call for help. My husband who takes no interest in growing anything he can't eat, tells me to "leave the thing where it is, the garden is too big anyhow."

I wait until my son comes home, I can always get around him with a sob story. He goes for the pick and a crow bar.

The "pebble" is finally pried loose and proves to be about 200 pounds in weight. Somehow it is rolled onto the wheelbarrow, which threatens to collapse, and poor Don, bent almost double shoves the thing down to the rock dump. I survey the crater in dismay, wondering where I am going to find earth enough to fill it. Eventually it is filled with soil wheeled from the bush, compost and peat moss mixed with old cow manure, which is as hard to come by as gold dust. Then, with great ceremony a rose bush or a shrub is planted.

In my garden nothing is done to a plan. Whenever I can find a place to bung in a plant or bush without having to move a ton of rocks in it goes. The result resembles an old-fashioned "crazy" quilt.

Round the base of our precious dogwood, given to us as a tiny sapling by a dear friend now gone on, are violets, primroses and bluebells in spring. Later in the season tall tiger lilies lean out to catch the sun. Pansies and violets seed themselves and I have not the heart to pull them up until other plants begin to protest about lack of breathing space.

California poppies, pushy things, make a carpet of gold in odd corners. Sweet peas clamber up the branches of a juniper at the end of the garden. They are not planted in an 18-inch-deep trench either, they are lucky to be three inches deep.

One year I had more sweet peas than I could keep picked. I had just scratched out a shallow drill with the toe. The Madonna lilies I broke my back over, faithfully following instructions out of "the book," are namby bamby things, while those I shoved in any old way and showed no kindness thereafter reward my neglect with tall sturdy plants and lovely blooms.

In my garden gladioli are popped in wherever there is a bare spot. There are always plenty of nasturtiums, planted for my Dad who loved them. Tall delphiniums look down kindly on smiling Johnny-Jump-Ups at their feet. Daffodils and irises are not planted in stiff rows, they look as if a child had dropped them and they had taken root where they fell.

One Christmas I put a spray of holly on the grave of my little dog Tinker and two little trees came up two years later, very much out of place, but they are still there and becoming a problem. The flowering current which is becoming too big for its breeches cannot be done away with. Don and I brought it from the woods on one of our Easter Sunday rambles years ago. Don has no time any more for rambles.

In my garden heather is dotted here and there. Whenever I can spare the cash I buy heather and my hope is to eventually have the whole plot planted with winter and summer blooming heather. By planting heather I will have color all the year round with a minimum of work. Heather likes the gritty rocky soil. It smothers weeds too.

Four precious wild erythroniums, or Easter lilies, hob nob with a group of daffodils. Under a clump of wild cherries the flat leaves of dode-

catheon, or shooting stars, hug the ground waiting for their pink flowers to appear.

When I was a child in Saskatchewan we called them Indian bonnets.

Where, but in a mixed up garden like mine would you see an amazingly blue hydrangea cheek to cheek with a wild barberry?

Roses start a bed with a desert yucca plant. Red hot poker and day lilies aggressively push their way nearer to a clump of peonies and will soon have to be sternly told to mind their manners.

I am sure folks who are geometric gardeners must really suffer when they see my garden, but strangely quite a few of my friends seem to think it is pretty. They think I really planned it to be the way it is, even to the regal lily which came up in the middle of a rose bush. How was I to know it would be dormant for two years before showing itself?

It seems to fit in, though I sometimes wonder what the rose thinks about it. Perhaps lily liked having a rose planted on top of her.

I seldom pick my flowers; they last so much longer in the garden. My granny, rest her soul, used to say it gave flowers pain to be picked and that God meant them to stay in the garden where He planted them; with our help of course.

No, my funny garden will never get its picture in any high nosed garden magazine but I like it just as it is.

I love it as a mother loves her lank-haired pug-faced little daughter though sometimes she sighs for a blue-eyed golden-haired doll.

I have never been noted for neatness. I'd feel out of place in a proper garden. I love them if they belong to someone else but they are much too methodical and regimented for me.



... our precious dogwood

By VIVIEN

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John Maltwood gentleman indeed, dence over to the l its beautiful and sum of money, ir keep. The place is

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So, having found to do now was to de and put it up! The ideas—the place mu and must conform to

THEY WANTED the BEST

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK

A few short weeks ago the University of Victoria became the recipient of a very handsome gift—the Maltwood Museum, that spacious home built in the English tradition and situated at Royal Oak, known to many as The Thatch, and in still earlier years as the Royal Oak Inn.

John Maltwood, today a very elderly gentleman indeed, has turned his ex-residence over to the University, together with its beautiful and antique contents, and a sum of money, in perpetuity, for its upkeep. The place is now open to the public.

Over the last few years much has been written about the rare furnishings of The Thatch when it was a private home, but comparatively few people know anything of how and why the house actually came into being.

Mrs. William Ward, of White Gates, Shawnigan Lake, though that the story might be of general interest, and was prepared to tell me about it. She can speak with authority. She, with her husband of that time, now deceased, built it.

She was Mrs. Colin Forrest then. Born in China, her maiden name was Florence Valentine, and her father had been in Shanghai for 50 years. She was educated in England, and during the First World War she served as a motor driver and was with the No. 1 School of Aerial Gunnery, stationed near Hythe. Colin Forrest, also from an old "China family," was in the army, too, and when the fracas was over they both returned to the Orient and were married in 1919.

Today the charming cottage on the lake is filled with the fine Chinese pieces, cabinets, rugs, Seattle restaurateur, a man named Blaine, told to accompany those who have spent their working years in that part of the world, into retirement.

This was just before the Second World War. The couple decided they would build an apartment house, and they walked the open fields in the vicinity of Beacon Hill for weeks, deciding where to put it. The result was the Tweedsmuir Apartments. Other friends from their life in China went into the enterprise with them, and the Forrests themselves lived in the penthouse on top of the new building. Later on they built what is now the Cathay Apartment-Motel.

"It's because of those two undertakings," said Mrs. Ward, "that the Royal Oak Inn came, at long last and after many heartaches and problems, into existence."

Because visitors, especially those from below the border, were continually complaining that while Victoria was too often referred to as "a little bit of old England," there were no really English places, preferably out of town, to which they might drive for tea or dinner. Except the old Poodle Dog.

"And," said more than one tourist, "we'd like something different for a change!"

So the Forrests spent just about every afternoon during the summer of 1937 driving about the outskirts of the city, looking for a possible site for a truly English tearoom. They covered miles—Sooke, Metcheson, Sidney, Brentwood, the lot. They wanted an acreage with oak trees and a view of open country, English type country, and of course there it was waiting for them all the time, the little sunny knoll at Royal Oak (no Patricia Bay Highway then), with its lovely old trees and its spreading meadows which contained, delightful in the distance, one single ancient farm.

Nearby, at that time, was a genuine blacksmith's shop, and the smith had two huge old wagon-wheels which the Forrests seized with glee, and which still constitute the chandeliers in the main room of the Museum.

So, having found their ideal site, all they had to do now was to decide on a plan for a building, and put it up! They started off with two main ideas—the place must be truly English in design, and must conform to the land, because they would

THE THATCH WAS A DREAM



THE THATCH is now Maltwood Museum

cut down no trees. They began to gather pictures and drawings. They went to the library and hunted up books pertaining to Tudor architecture. They studied guide books on old English inns. They wrote to Florence Forrest's uncle, who was the architect for the city of Portsmouth, and asked his advice. He sent designs. They even collected Christmas cards which displayed the traditional thatched cottage, inns, and so forth. And then they went to the late Hubert Savage, one of this city's well-known architects, with their ideas and their collection of pictures, plans, and drawings.

It took time, but eventually, out of everything, there grew the building which is there now. All that went into its construction was of the very best. The fine floors were left bare, and polished. The huge beams were hand-adzed. The big dining hall was equipped with fireplaces meticulously copied from existing English mansions. A proper musicians' gallery was set in the mezzanine above. A special feature was a brick grill in the dining hall, for individual steaks for the choosy diner. And talented Stewart Clarke, real estate man, actor, and artist, painted the swinging sign, an ancient oak, which still hangs outside.

The thatching presented a problem, and even now there seems to be some uncertainty as to how it was handled. Mrs. Ward believes that an artificial material as nearly as she can remember, manufactured in the east, was used, but others connected with the actual building are of the opinion that original English thatch was imported, and later repaired with the synthetic reeds. Be that as it may, the cost was \$3,000 for the roof alone. Then the Royal Oak Inn was ready to be outfitted—not just as the simple tea room originally planned, but as a full-sized restaurant.

Here, thinks Florence Ward, a little sadly, is perhaps where they started to go astray. Because they wanted every detail to be authentic, and as good in quality as they would have wanted in their own home. Dealer Sidney Reynolds lent them an antique chair to be copied, and dozens

of reproductions were made for the dining room. The tables were built to match. A "beef-wagon," modelled on those in use in England, was built, in order that the "joint" might be trundled from table to table in the traditional manner and carved at the customer's pleasure. The china was a copy of Queen Anne ware, the curtains were imported material, the flatware was of the best, the salts and peppers were genuine Royal Doulton, and the linen was the delicate weave of Chinese craftsmen.

The staff was hand-picked—five chefs, all top men with reputations; eight or 10 waitresses, girls from good families, dressed in English print, with little fichus and velvet ribbons; an English woman baker, who had served teas in the south of France, whose buns, cakes, and scones were famous, and who now had a special little glassed-in section of the kitchen as her own holy-holies . . .

With all this, the Royal Oak Inn should surely have been a spectacular success, and doubtless would be today, the tourist business alone having increased to what it is. But, little by little, things proved to be wrong. The bus company of the era, having agreed to include the Inn as a stop on its route to Butchart's, evidently found its schedule would be inconvenienced, and ignored Royal Oak. The Royal Doulton, the silver the Chinese linen, disappeared as loot for souvenir hunters. The Inn was losing money, and presently a famous Seattle restaurateur, a man named Blaine, told the Forrests why.

"You have to know to half an ounce," said he, "where every pat of butter goes, how much of everything will feed how many, how much it costs you, and how much profit you must make on every least item."

Of course they didn't. They weren't experienced in this intensely detailed sort of bookkeeping and catering, and it did them in. Then the Second World War blew up, and the gas ration-

Continued on Page 15

The Canadian National Pony Club Rally will be held at Duncan, July 22 to 25. This will be the first time it has been held west of the Rockies and Duncan was chosen by the National Council because of the excellent stabling and riding ring at the exhibition grounds and because it has a flourishing branch of The Pony Club, backed by members' parents and other volunteer helpers.

The Pony Club is the junior branch of the British Horse Society. There are 36 branches in Canada today, from Halifax to Duncan, and it all began by accident rather than design.

In 1928 one of the well-known hunts in England decided to hold a summer gymkhana, for members and others. It was so overwhelmed by children, riding all sorts of horses and ponies, that some prominent horsemen decided if there were so many so keen to ride, something should be done about it. So the Pony Club was formed.

There are now 65,000 Pony Club members, with affiliated clubs in 22 countries, making it the largest group of riders in the world. A branch is usually affiliated with a senior group, a hunt or riding club. They all take the same standard tests and come under the original rules, which have stood the test of time and have been generally adopted.

Much the same situation prompted members of the Cowichan District Riding Club, active since 1927, to start an organized branch for their junior riders in the Duncan area.

In 1951 application was made to headquarters in London, England, to form a branch. The reply came that as there was one in Vancouver, did we really need one? (The Vancouver branch was run by the late Col. D. Sutherland and Mrs. Rena Sutherland at Southlands.)

It was pointed out that one in Vancouver for Vancouver Island was similar to one in England for young riders in Ireland, and it would be a little difficult to get to meetings! The charter was granted to Cowichan forthwith.

Membership has varied, but is now about 40 active riders. The instruction received and benefit of riding together at rallies, as all their meetings are called, was soon shown in more confident, knowledgeable riders and better turned out horses and ponies. Four of the original former members have been chosen B.C. champion rider at the annual Vancouver horse show: Misses Barbara Stevenson, Sally and Judy Gowing and Heather Barnes, now Mrs. P. Richards.

Three times the Cowichan branch has sent riders east to represent B.C. In 1964 Ann Neden, Pamela Grattan and Valerie Prest flew to Rothesay, N.B., and, riding borrowed horses, placed second to a team from Ottawa.

In 1963 the rally was held at Calgary, when a team from the Maple Ridge branch at Haney won the honors, so the west coast has been well represented and made a good record.

It is not necessary to own a horse to become a member, provided one can beg, borrow or rent one for the occasional mounted rally. Many a

PONY CLUB RIDERS

by HENRIETTA REA



OVER the log goes young Lindsay Joyce on Amber.

horse-crazy youngster has joined—membership about \$2 a year—and learned a great deal about it before getting a horse or pony of her own, and then being able to care for it properly. Incidentally, most of the top riders in Great Britain and Canada today were members, and started in The Pony Club.

But show ribbons are not the main object, as the first sentence in

the book on administration states, the aim is: "To encourage young people to ride and enjoy all kinds of sport connected with riding and horses, and to instil in them the proper care of their animals..."

The club has always been open to juniors riding western style, who can benefit just as much in learning to care for their animals, with special instruction in stock saddle

seat. However, few seem to be attracted. A notable exception was David Batty, a keen member of Cowichan for years, who decided he wanted to be a cowboy. Recently he was put in charge of the quarter horses at the big Douglas Lake Ranch, and travels with them to the various cutting contests. The Calgary club has both English and Western riders taking part together.

Besides instruction, activities include trail rides and summer camps, when possible, winter movie shows and, to end each year, a Christmas party.

One of the difficulties in Canada because of great distances, has been finding enough to help. When in Victoria last fall, after judging horses at PNE, Mrs. Adele Davis Rockwell, chairman of Canadian Advisory Council, discussed forming a Victoria branch with interested local people. Though there are many youngsters now riding, it was hard to find a common centre where all could meet for mounted rallies.

Many professionals have been most generous with their time, as Pony Club work is all on a voluntary basis. Enthusiastic horsewoman Mrs. Dorothy Watney was first district commissioner of the Cowichan branch, followed by Mrs. G. B. Barnes and now Mrs. H. H. Norcross. Miss Yvonne Scott (Mrs. Erland Nelson) was first chief instructor. She organized several summer camps, notably at Mayor and Mrs. Pete Maffeo's farm on the Nanaimo River, and another, with the help of Miss Antisell Leask, at Mill Bay. Residents have been equally generous in offering camp sites.

A happy group of members rode from Pony Pastures at Glenora down to the sea at the foot of Kilmalu Road, where tents were pitched under the trees and a boathouse used as central commissariat. The 12 or more horses and ponies were divided in two fields and the small stable.

Most of the ponies belonged to the Pony Pastures or were on loan, and the young riders soon learned how to tie a horse securely, or go hunting all over the country for it, and which ones would jump fences to get to their friends. Each horse or pony had a character of its own.

Up early for a swim in the sea, the mornings were then given to horsemanship. Grooming, saddling, riding, according to the youngster's ability. They all went for trail rides, joined by grownups, and while at camp they invented a mounted game, played with vigor at the final gymkhana.

With two goals, like polo, and two teams, a large ball was passed to teammates who had to catch it and ride with it to score or pass to another before it was taken from them by an opponent. Great excitement ensued and many young riders must have gained confidence while playing as well as improving their horsemanship at summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lines have offered to have Pony Club camp at their Genoa Bay Farm, a lovely site,

Continued on Page 18

DUNCAN TO HOST NATIONAL RALLY FOR CANADA'S BEST YOUNG RIDERS

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Many people are proficient photographers, but others point their cameras at everything and anything with complete disregard for light, exposure, focus or any other governing factor and click the shutter.

They inoculate a roll of film with every known photographic ailment, then deliver it to a local drug store for a complete cure in eight hours. Everyone agrees that photography requires a lot of imagination, but this should be used before the picture is taken and not as a means of identifying it.

Numerous people take pictures that are passable, but do not approach professional quality although their equipment is capable of being used in the production of superior photographs. Often the results obtained are a dismal failure and pictures that can never be duplicated are lost. The two main reasons for photographic failure are exposure and focus.

Slight errors in exposure are not serious, because of the exposure latitude of most modern black and white films, but in color photography, exposure is very critical. Of course, there is only one correct exposure for a particular subject if we are to get perfect results. Such a print has full detail in both the highlights and shadows and a full scale of greys or clear, definite colors. Ordinary slight exposure errors in black and white photography can be compensated to some degree by using a more contrasty or softer printing paper, but an out-of-focus picture is a complete loss.

Some knowledge of the principle of depth of field will prevent focus failures. Most people can use a range finder or measure or estimate a distance, set the camera to focus on the main object and get good results on that object. However, that one object alone seldom makes a picture. You may be photographing a nearby fawn in a beautiful little mountain meadow, but by using too large an aperture, the foreground and background becomes a blur. Another reason for blurring is either camera movement or the picture taken at too slow a shutter speed.

Figures 1 and 2 show the effect of aperture on depth of field. Figure 1 was taken at a wide lens opening $f/5.6$ and the camera focused on the second object. Figure 2 was taken at the small lens opening of $f/32$ and the camera focus not altered. You will notice that in Figure 1 the focus is blurred on all but the item focused on, but in Figure 2 all are in satisfactory focus.

The closer your camera is to the subject, the greater this effect will be noticed. Short focal lenses, such as those used on 35mm. cameras, have a much greater depth of field, therefore, near and far objects will be in tolerable focus. Long focal length lenses, like those usually found on view or portrait cameras,

are more critical in focus and have a small depth of field. If your camera isn't equipped with a depth of field guide, obtain a depth of field table from the lens manufacturer. Usually, this can be procured from your local dealer when he has the specifications of your lens.

When you can't reduce the lens opening, you can gain foreground clarity by focusing at a closer distance than the main subject. For example, the depth of field for a 50mm. lens on a 35mm. camera, stopped down to $f/8$, would give you a picture that was in focus from 17 ft. 3 ins. to infinity when the camera focus is set at 100 feet. Thus you gain more foreground definition by focusing at 100 feet than you would if you set it for infinity. However, if you can stop this same lens down to $f/16$ and set your camera for 10 feet focus, you are in focus from five feet to infinity. Even set at 100 feet at $f/16$, you are in focus from 9 ft. 2 ins. to infinity.

It is the little things like this that make the difference between a really good photograph and one which is only passable. Conversely, this control of focus can be used to throw the foreground or background out of focus when desired. This is often done by some of the world's best photographers to improve a picture. With some subjects, if everything in the print were in clear, sharp focus and there was a lot of unwanted detail, your eyes would have difficulty in picking out the main object of interest. In a good photograph your vision should immediately focus on the main subject and the remainder of the photograph be relegated to the category of background. However, in most cases this can best be accomplished by composition or lighting.

In outdoor photography, a person should strive to get a natural effect. Your eyes don't see a fast waterfall as a clear, frozen, sharp image and all the surroundings as a blur. You get this result if you shoot your picture at a fast shutter speed and wide aperture from a close distance. A far more natural result will be obtained if a smaller aperture is used with a longer exposure. This will give the feeling of movement to the water, while the scenery remains natural. Your vision will go directly to the waterfall, because it is the highlight in the photograph.

Aperture markings vary with the manufacture or model of camera. Each successively larger number allows half the light to enter. Thus $f/5.6$ gives half the exposure that $f/4$ will give; $f/8$ again gives half the exposure of $f/5.6$, although the numbers indicating these increases or decreases do not vary in a numeri-



Fig. 1



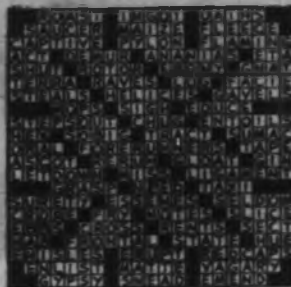
Fig. 2

cal proportion. The reason for this is that (f) numbers are actually focal length of the lens divided by the diameter of the aperture. Thus with a four-inch lens $f/8$ would be marked at a point where the iris was opened to a width of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch.

If a lens is stopped down to the next highest number on the scale and is consequently giving half the exposure, the speed of your shutter must be reduced in proportion. A picture that has to be exposed $1/100$ second at $f/11$ can be exposed $1/400$ second at $f/5.6$. Light entering a lens is similar to water passing through a pipeline. Disregarding friction, a pipe of twice the capacity delivers twice the water at a given pressure, or the same pipe will deliver double the water if the pressure is doubled.

Always use the appropriate speed of shutter to stop action, but don't use speeds faster than necessary. The faster the shutter speed used in taking a picture, the wider the lens aperture must be. Wide lens apertures cut down your depth of field. A good exposure meter is a big help in judging correct apertures.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DISPERSE
- (2) FAREWELL
- (3) ARMATURE
- (4) HARDSHIP
- (5) PARALLEL

Foreign Competition, Too Much Hunting Threat to Whalers

"*Thar she blows . . . !*"

Once again the romantic cry of hardy whaling men resounds throughout northern British Columbia waters.

The present centre of whaling operations is tiny Coal Harbor, situated at the northwestern end of Vancouver Island. From this wartime seaplane base, the five-vessel fleet of Western Canada Whaling Company steams to the firm's hunting grounds, a 400-square-mile area, 60 miles southwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Although B.C. has boasted a whaling industry for almost a century, it has been on an on-again, off-again basis. Even today's \$1,500,000 operation may succumb to overbearing foreign competition.

Worse, each new season increases an already serious threat to the entire world-wide business' very existence, Mr. Whale himself.

Heavy demands for whale products, ineffectual international control and unscrupulous slaughter have sadly decimated the vast herds which once roamed the world's oceans with impunity . . .

Whaling actually had been practised in the Northwest long before the arrival of white men. Courageous Nootka Indians braved Pacific gales in frail cedar canoes that were dwarfed by the mighty creatures the natives attacked with tiny spears.

A whaler held great prestige in native culture; he was the graduate of a trying—and dangerous—apprenticeship and was honored at special "whale dances."

by

T. W. PATERSON

In the provincial museum can be seen several "magic sticks," the prized possession of one long-ago whaling chieftain. The sticks were rubbed against a harpooner's shins to place the mammal in his "power."

E. M. Cuppage, writing in *The Columbian* 15 years ago, said: "Women were endowed with an odd influence in the native hunter's supposed chances of success in the hazardous chase over wild seas. After a whaler's wife had loaded his primitive gear into a canoe and seen her husband depart, she would retire to some dark, solitary spot. Early in the morning she was compelled to arise and partake of refreshment according to exact instructions. On her faithful obedience depended results of the hunt . . ."

He told the story of an errant squaw who was soundly tongue-lashed by her husband upon his return from a whaling expedition. Apparently she had broken ritual by quenching her thirst—and spoiled his hunt.

Another time, the same hunter commended his wife for having correctly performed her duties, as he had not returned empty-handed.

The original whaling base in B.C. was the tiny settlement of Whaletown on Cortes Island, established in 1863, although actual whaling had begun the previous year. Details of this venture, the product of Scotsman James Dawson and San Francisco investors, were given by Maud Emery in her article, "Victoria's First Whaler Went to Sea," (*The Islander*, January 13, 1963).

After a rather slow beginning, Dawson's schooner *Kate* captured 12 "humpback" whales in quick succession, and the fledgling enterprise was confident of a bright future.

By 1871, the firm had expanded and went under the name British Columbia Whaling Company Limited. But time and whales were running out, and within another year the province's initial whaling venture passed into history . . .

Oddly enough, the possibilities of commercial whaling in this region had been noted as early as 1842, by Hudson's Bay Company governor, Sir George Simpson. Simpson had even suggested that harpooners join the crew of his company's little ship *Beaver*, but his request was not acted upon.

In those days, West Coast whalers were interested only in the mammal's oil, which brought \$1.20 a gallon on New York markets. Today whaling men joke that "nothing is wasted except the odor."

And for there is! Residents of Quatsino, across Holberg Inlet from Coal Harbor, can testify to this pungent form of "waste."

In 1905 the Victoria Whaling Co. was founded by Capt. Sprott Balcom; his brother, Capt. Reuben Balcom, and Capt. William Grant. Purchasing the whalers *St. Lawrence* and *Orion* (see illustration), the new firm went to work.

Over the ensuing years, the original organization went under the names Canadian Northern Fisheries, Pacific Whaling Co. and the Consolidated Whaling Corporation. Whaling stations were established in the Queen Charlotte Islands at Rose and Naden Harbors, and on the west coast of Vancouver Island at Cachelot (Kyuquot), and Sechart.

As had been the case of James Dawson, business went well in earlier seasons, the firm's annual income often exceeding \$1,000,000. But, in almost 40 years of operation, the annual catch dropped from almost 1,200 whales to the hopeless total of 163 in 1942. And the fact that Japan, once the biggest customer for whale products, was then at war with us sealed its doom: Consolidated Whaling joined its predecessors in oblivion . . .

Shore-whaling was the term applied to the method employed in B.C. waters, and many of the vessels were specially designed for the local firm. It was the naming of this tiny fleet that almost caused an international incident.

Company officials had decided that the Norwegian type of whaler, small trawler type steamers, would best suit their purpose and, accordingly, orders for six of the 102-ton vessels were placed in that European nation, at a total cost of \$300,000.

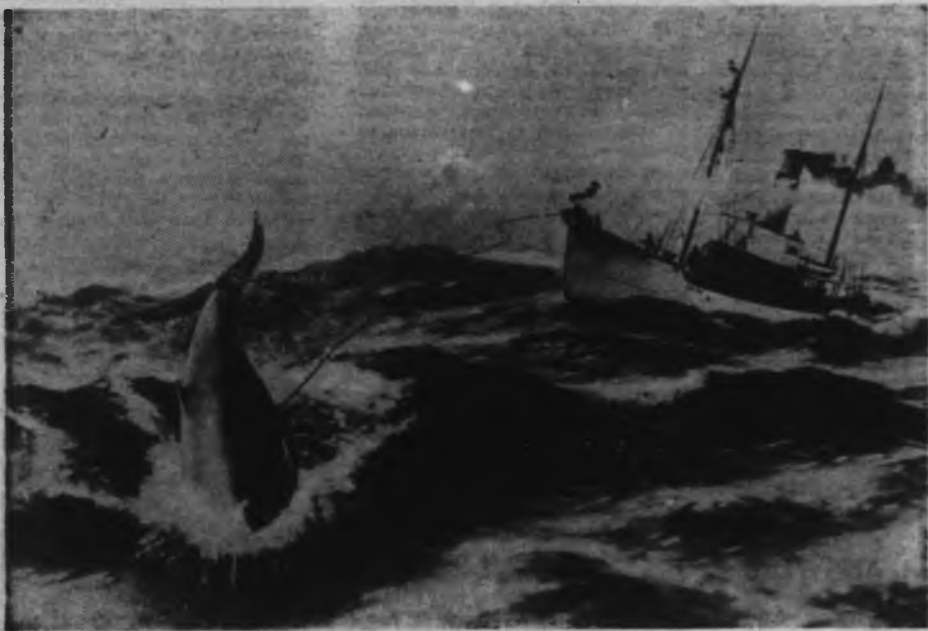
Then the fun began!

As the little whalers were taking shape on the ways half-a-world away, the company was importing expert personnel, including a German scientist named Reismuller. Reismuller was brought in from Newfoundland to supervise a revolutionary method of extracting whale oil which he had developed.

It was about this time Norway telegraphed to say the ships were almost completed. But what were they to be christened?

It was a good question: Apparently, in the excitement of getting everything organized, company officials had overlooked this little point. Humbly, Professor Reismuller filled the breach—by insisting they be named after rivers of his German homeland.

A Vancouver shareholder, Lt.-Col. J. M. Mac-



A successful harpooning

Vancouver Island's On-Again Off-Again Whaling Industry Fights for Life

Millan, became enraged at this turn of events and demanded they be named after the rivers of his country, Scotland. Then newspapers joined the tempest, as frantic Norway threatened to launch the ships anyway—nameless.

Faced with this ultimatum, directors came to a compromise: the vessels would be named after colors. Thus, the new whaling fleet finally was launched, the already battle-scarred veterans being the Green, Blue, Black, Brown, White and Rose.

The last title drew no little amount of wry criticism, as it hardly fitted the so-called whaling business. But the name stayed, and the ships put to sea, Victoria bound.

This was before completion of the Panama Canal, and they had to sail the long, stormy passage around the Horn, eventually tying up in Victoria, their new home. The only incident of the voyage occurred between Panama and San Pedro, when two of the whalers raced each other. The contest ended in an embarrassing draw—both ran out of coal and had to be towed into San Pedro.

An old coaster, the Petriana, later was acquired, renamed Gray, and placed in service as flotilla tender.

The new whalers measured 32 feet in length with a 13-foot beam, and drew 10 feet of water. They were powered by triple-expansion steam engines of 45.5 horsepower which produced a top speed of 10 knots. During the last war their sparkling white woodwork was changed to drab battleship grey. Each crew numbered 11 men, including the skipper (who doubled as gunner), a mate, two engineers, two firemen, four deckhands and the most important member (according to the others), the Chinese cook.

The whaling season lasted from the start of May to mid-September; during the summer months whales headed northward, feeding on herring, shrimp and (before this strange fish vanished from the Northwest) pilchard.

In the first week of April, the fleet sailed from Victoria, three vessels continuing on to Naden Harbor, situated at the northern end of Graham Island, while the remaining three docked at Rose Harbor on Knight Island, southern-most of the Queen Charlotte group. In this way the hunting grounds, consisting of the Charlottes' entire west coast, could be thoroughly covered between the bases.

An essential piece of equipment was, of course, the deadly, muzzle-loaded harpoon gun mounted in the ship's bow. It fired a 100-pound harpoon, or "iron," to which was attached 720 feet of three and a half-inch line called the fore-gear. This in turn was coupled to a heavier, thicker line which made the entire lead over one-half mile in length. As every fisherman knows, tackle often is lost, and each whaler carried 25 harpoons in reserve.

After a whale had been sighted and harpooned, the stricken mammal was allowed to tire itself out. The whaler then closed and delivered the coup de grace if necessary. An air hose was inserted into some soft spot in the creature and compressed air was pumped into the carcass until it rode high in the water.

In this bloated state, the corpse would remain afloat as long as two weeks. A tender followed the fleet, picking up the victims and towing them to port.

Among the several types of whales caught in this period were sperm, blues, "sulphur-bottoms" (most prized of the lot because of its higher oil content), bottle-nose, humpback and finback, Wright (or Right), and the lowly sei whale.

Those caught over the years averaged 60 feet in length. Should any reader wonder how a whale's weight is determined, the rule-of-thumb is roughly one ton for each foot.

The uses of whale products were—and are—many. Firstly, the all-important oil was used for everything from the manufacture of soaps, to the



Towing whales at sea



Coal Harbor whaling station

tempering of steel, to the currying of leather, to the wartime production of munitions. The bones were finely ground and sold as fertilizer, the meat for table use.

Whalers always watched for precious ambergris, used in making expensive perfumes, but such finds were very rare.

Only two laws governed whaling in those days: Whales had to exceed 50 feet in length, and it was forbidden to kill females with suckling calves.

In 1942 the little fleet tied up near Point Ellice Bridge for the last time. Operations had been suspended because of the war. But, when hostilities finally ended, in May, 1945, the weary ships had been neglected for three years, and were not worth the major overhauling necessary to make them seaworthy.

Two years later, in April, 1947, all holdings of the bankrupt Seattle-owned Consolidated Whaling Corp. were placed on the auction block. The *Colonist* reported:

"The ships are rusty from inactivity and a sorrowful sight for anyone acquainted with the vessels in their better days.

"The whaling guns are covered with a canvas, while the interior of the vessels have been stripped of their equipment. The only inhabitant is a solitary pigeon which has found itself a nesting place in one of the funnels."

At the sale, the auctioneer told some 50 interested bidders: "We are sorry to see a once-flourishing industry come to an end. These ships were once an important asset to Victoria."

Within 20 minutes, the \$50,000 whalers had been sold—for \$275 each. The Brown, Black, Blue and White were bought for scrap. Little Green

escaped their immediate fate. She was purchased by one of the last of Victoria's original sealers, Max Lohbrunner, who intended her as a fishing station.

But the Green never again went to sea. Although her own still dreams of the day when once more she feels Pacific rollers under her keel, today she lies moored beside Victoria garbage wharf, where Max Lohbrunner's sealing comrades tied up so many years ago. Her wartime coat of grey is faded and chipped, her metalwork rusted and flaking. Her bow nudges the muddy shore, while her stern is rudely slapped by the wakes of passing tugs . . .

The lethal harpoon gun which once struck down the ocean's mightiest mammals now sags drunkenly, its mechanism frozen solid with rust. The decks over which hardy whaling men once ran to their posts off the stormy Charlottes are buried under many years' accumulation of junk. In sheltered nooks, weeds grope skyward through the debris.

To the unsensitive that view her rotting hulk from the foot of Herald Street, she is an eyesore, a floating garbage pile. But to seamen and the sentimental that gaze sadly upon her remains, she is still a lady—a dirty one, admittedly—but certainly a lady worth saving. Restored, surely she would earn her keep as a tourist attraction?

Today's Western Canada Whaling Co. came into being a month after the auction that disposed of all historic Consolidated Whaling's equipment. With \$500,000 capital, the new firm began operations with three vessels, the Nahmint, Saanich and Caruthers. In 1952 it merged with the Japanese Taiyo Gyogyo Co., and enjoyed a record season in 1964. But a large question mark looms over its future . . .

One of the more interesting mementoes of the original Victoria Whaling Co. is a 20-page booklet entitled "Whale Meat as Food," and contains "Twenty Delicious Whale Meat Recipes; Tried and True."

In the forward it explains: "Whale meat is coarse-grained and tastes something like venison, but has a flavor peculiarly its own. I," the author continues, "have eaten it for many days in succession, and found it not only palatable but healthful. In fact, a chemical analysis shows it to contain about 98 per cent of digestible materials, whereas ordinary meat has seldom more than 83 per cent . . ."

Proof of its popularity in Asia is the fact that B.C. exported more than 2,000,000 pounds of it to Japan last year. At one time, a Victoria teacher named Winifred Baker tested and prepared whale recipes, but the result of her work is not known.

For any gourmets reading this article, a few of the more exotic recipes from "Whale Meat as Food" follow:

Assuming that you have the necessary whale meat, the author first warns: "Whale meat has

Continued on Page 12

Perhaps the popularity of a picnic comes from some urge in man to fling off formality . . . to forget for a short time the restricting trappings which society has imposed on his eating habits.

In any case most of us admit to enjoying an outdoor meal right away from home environs. Although a picnic should be informal . . . the food must be good . . . the hot food must be hot and the cold food crisply cold. And this doesn't necessarily mean expensive equipment. Insulated styrofoam picnic boxes are not expensive but for two people or a small family even this is not really necessary. Here then are a few picnic tricks.

Almost everyone knows the old trick of wrapping the hot casserole (the moment it comes out of the oven) in several thicknesses of newspaper. It will keep boiling hot for several hours. Newspaper is an equally good agent to keep ice from melting. To pack chilled food there is nothing better than a plastic pail with a tight cover. Put a newspaper wrapped block of ice inside a cellophane bag, fasten the opening of the bag and place in the bottom of the pail. (Make your block of ice in a round casserole or pan that will fit the bottom of the pail.) Now pack the things to be kept cold right on top . . . jars of salad dressing, butter, milk and cream. Then the cold meat, hard cooked eggs, tomatoes and right on top the salad greens in a plastic bag. With a tight lid this food will remain cold for a long time.

NEWSPAPERS KEEP FOOD HOT

PICNIC TR

Another way is to freeze a large tin of fruit juice. Wrap the tin in newspaper, to absorb the condensing moisture, place the tin in the centre of the pail and pack the food around it.

Experienced pick-up-and-goers always keep a hamper or box packed with picnic china, knives and forks, bottle opener, can opener, sharp knife, large spoon, salt, pepper, tea and coffee. It simplifies the preparations if the essentials are always ready. Picnic food should be able to take traveling, packing and unpacking. No gelatine mixtures that go into a quick slump with a little sun. No high and mighty cakes that leave their frosting stuck to their wax paper wrapping. No salad dressing on the salad until just before serving.

Two or three chocolate bars crumbled on top of a warm cake and then returned to the oven to partly melt, can be spread over the cake to make a non-sticky frosting for a picnic cake. This type or a broiled frosting on a cake can be carried right in the pan.

A warm summer day is the perfect inducement for a picnic. Today I'd like to plan a special picnic . . . a picnic for two people. Special picnics call for food with a flair, designed to turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of love.

The menu? here it is . . . tiered sandwiches of ham, egg salad and cheese. A quick-as-a-wink salad to be put together at picnic time. For dessert . . . a delicious Mocha Pound Cake and plump ripe strawberries with caps left on so that they may be dipped in sugar as they are eaten, and that all important item, that really makes a picnic a success . . . a large thermos of coffee.

TIERED PICNIC SANDWICHES . . . trim the crusts from five regular (not thin) slices of white bread. Butter each slice. Spread one slice with mustard, top with a slice of cooked ham and another slice of bread. Spread the second slice with a generous amount of egg salad, top with the third bread slice. Spread with mustard and top with a slice of Swiss cheese. Add the fourth slice of bread. Spread this with mustard and another slice of cooked ham. Top with the fifth slice of bread, butter side down. Wrap in foil or saran wrap. Chill until ready to pack. At the picnic, cut the stack into four thick slices.

MOCHA POUND CAKE . . . 2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 1/4 regular cocoa (not instant), 3 Tbsp. instant coffee powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 cup soft butter or margarine, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 cup eggs (4 or 5 depending on size) and 1 tsp. vanilla. Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cream the butter or margarine to consistency of mayonnaise. Beat in sugar gradually. Continue to beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs gradually. Continue beating until all are incorporated. The mixture may curdle slightly. Add vanilla. Now stir in flour mixture. Mix just until smooth. Spoon into greased, wax-paper lined pan 9x5x3 inches or into 2 small loaf pans. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 325°F for

the large cake or 1 hour for the small cakes. Remove cakes to a wire rack and finish cooling.

First out of the vacuum jug of still-coffee right away be of the fare. It's a fit.

With that welcome the sandwiches. Now "makin'" have been containers and a small dressing. Tomato rotatoes cut into six bottom. Set each on a container. With a spoon the salad is ready. The last throughout the me up on. For a successful hot coffee. Don't forget.

This menu could be a picnic but with the Mocha Pound Cake or loaf instead of the two of sandwiches and inc berry quantities. Milk, cream, Tablespoons and 1/2 cups in the picnic basket.

FOOD WITH A FLAIR



Designed to turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of love.



DEAR HELOISE:
I have a plastic-type drainboard that is full of stains. We have tried every wax, bleach and scouring powder, but nothing will remove the stains. Can you help?

Housewife

DEAR FRIEND:
Don't worry, I have the magic answer.

Pour some rubbing alco-

hol on the stains. Use a cloth (NOT a sponge) and spread the alcohol over the stained area. Let this set one minute.

Then pour some household bleach over the stained areas and spread it with a clean cloth. Within one minute you will see all the stains leave like magic!

Rinse the drainboard with

clear water. That's all there is to it. Your drainboard will look like new again.

NEVER use abrasives on plastic drainboards. It ruins 'em. Bleach alone will not remove stains. The alcohol must be used first and allowed to set.

Naturally, if you are allergic to either alcohol or bleach, use caution. Our chemist informs us that the use of these two compounds is not dangerous when used as above.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After I wash my sweaters, I lay them on clean towels while they are still wet and

gently stretch them shape.

I then use a rolling press out the water, and sweaters look as if they've been ironed. I leave the towels until they are completely dry.

Ellen

And if you have a stain that has an odor to it, rinse it in a basin of water which one half cup of vinegar has been added. Not rinse the vinegar out. The odor will be gone when the sweater is dry.

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are interested in saving space in your closet when storing up turn one up and one alternately, all along shelf.

You will be amazed many more glasses stored in the same space.

Mrs. C. L. F.



OD HOT or COLD

IC TRICKS

... trim
in) slices of
ed one sliced
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second sliced
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ps sifted all
(instant), 3
salt, 1 cup
ugar, 1 cup
tsp. vanilla,
n the butter
mixture. Beat
until light
ntinue beat-
xture may
stir in flour
Spoon into
ches or into
225°F. for

the large cake or 1 hour and 15 minutes for small loaves or until they test done. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove cakes to rack, peel off wax paper and finish cooling.

First out of the picnic basket will be the vacuum jug of still-steaming coffee. Pour two cups right away before you set out the rest of the fare. It's a fine way to start the picnic.

With that welcome cup of coffee, next cut the sandwiches. Now put together the salad. The "makings" have been packed in 2 small oblong containers and a small round container of salad dressing. Tomato roses are simply nice firm tomatoes cut into sixths almost through to the bottom. Set each on crisp lettuce from the other container. With a spoon to serve the mayonnaise the salad is ready. That big jug of coffee should last throughout the meal with plenty left to finish up on. For a successful picnic... plenty of piping hot coffee. Don't forget the cream and sugar.

This menu could of course serve for a family picnic but with the quantities multiplied. The Mocha Pound Cake could be baked in one large loaf instead of the two small ones. Make plenty of sandwiches and increase the salad and strawberry quantities. Milk of course if there are children. Tablecloths and few paper towels are essentials in the picnic basket.

Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

Perhaps you like a hot dish... a casserole or a pot of baked beans is good. Spaghetti Bake is good, it can be made at home and carried hot to the picnic.

SPAGHETTI BAKE... cook 2 cups spaghetti (or elbow macaroni) in salted boiling water until tender. Fry 1 pound ground beef, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup shredded green pepper until lightly browned in 2 tbsp. salad oil. Break the meat with a fork as it cooks. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. each of MSG (Accent) and chili powder and 2-8 oz. tins tomato sauce. Add 1 cup pitted ripe olives (optional.) Drain the spaghetti and add to the meat sauce. Cook 5 minutes. Pour into a casserole and cover with a generous layer about 1 cup of grated cheese mixed with 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs. Bake uncovered until well heated through and

the cheese melted. Have a hot oven 400°F. If you have no cover for the casserole use a double thickness of foil, then wrap in several thickness of newspaper to keep hot.

To round out this one-dish meal take along buttered rolls, a tossed green salad, a bottle of French or Thousand Island dressing, a plastic covered container with carrot sticks, celery curls, radishes and quartered tomatoes. Fresh fruit and cup cakes in paper cups. These can be baked with a surprise filling instead of frosting... a spoonful of raspberry jam, a cooked and pitted prune, a nut filled date, a marshmallow or a whole maraschino cherry. To make... place paper cups in muffin pans, half fill with batter, then the filling of your choice (you could make an assortment then it would really be a surprise) and put a spoonful of batter on top. Bake as for plain cup cakes 350°F. for 25 to 30 minutes.

Bride's Corner

PICNIC TIPS...

Use a large terry towel for a picnic tablecloth. It is colorful and heavy enough so that it won't blow away like a light cloth. It is absorbent, easy to wash and needs no ironing.

Line picnic casseroles with foil for easy clean up. To save clean-up use disposable plates, cups, etc. They are now of excellent quality and pleasant to use. (A far cry from the old cardboard dishes.)

If you take ready made sandwiches do butter the bread generously and spread the filling to the edges of the bread. It insulates the bread from the filling. With plenty of butter there will be no soggy sandwiches.

Use different kinds of bread for sandwiches to make them more interesting.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

gently stretch them into shape.

I then use a rolling pin to press out the water, and the sweaters look as if they had been ironed. I leave them on the towels until they are completely dry.

Ellen Curran

And if you have a sweater that has an odor in it, you can rinse it in a basin of water to which one half cup of white vinegar has been added. Do not rinse the vinegar water out. The odor will be gone when the sweater is dry.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are interested in saving space in your cupboard when storing glasses, turn one up and one down, alternately, all along the shelf.

You will be amazed how many more glasses can be stored in the same amount of space.

Mrs. C. L. Ransom



TINTING TONIGHT?



DEAR HELOISE:

Occasionally I use a temporary color rinse in my hair, wearing rubber gloves when applying it, but today I was annoyed to discover that I had misplaced the gloves.

Since this rinse leaves a messy, penetrating stain on my hands, I hit on the idea of wearing two large plastic bags over my hands.

I placed two large rubber bands over the tops of the bags so that when I slid my hands into the bags, the rubber bands secured them neatly at the wrists. (This is infinitely easier than trying to get the rubber bands around your wrists by pulling them over your hands after you have put on the bags!)

Since the bags were large, they allowed my fingers complete freedom of movement. The bags can be discarded after use, (they are free), thus saving a pair of stained rubber gloves.

Marian Kamen

DEAR HELOISE:

This is a hint from my husband for using outdated credit cards from gas and oil companies...

Simply cut your name and address from the credit card, punch a small hole in the end, and insert a piece of strong string (even a rubber band) and attach this easy-to-read name tag to your suitcase.

Mrs. Donald Brearly

DEAR HELOISE:

There are so many inexpensive gifts which are useful and appreciated. This year a friend gave me just such a gift.

She cut away the front of the top half of a plastic jug, leaving the handle intact. Then she sprayed the jug a bright red and filled it with plastic clothespins.

Now I have a nice place to keep my clothespins, and they can be carried around easily.

Florida

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

DEAR HELOISE:

My small children enjoy working puzzles.

In order to keep the puzzles from getting mixed, I wrote a code number on the back of every piece of each puzzle. For example: all pieces in one puzzle would be marked "Number 5," another "Number 6," etc.

Saves much time when putting the puzzles away.

Mrs. John Urso

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a helpful hint for mothers with small children, especially those who don't live on the first floor in an apartment building.

I've found a way to make the children's toys run quietly. I took an old bath towel and cut circles a little larger than the wheels on their trucks, jeeps, etc.

With heavy-duty thread, I sewed a heading around the edge of the circles, then threaded the hem with string and pulled the pieces of toweling tightly around the wheels. One could sew elastic around the circle. It looks like a terrycloth shower cap.

You would be amazed at the difference in the amount

of noise... and no more shattered nerves for Mom. Great for baby buggies, tricycles and toy cars.

Besides, it saves my furniture, floors and carpets! Margaret Lacasse

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a little girl almost five years old.

One day while trying to figure what I could give her



for dress-ups, I hit upon the idea of using my old crinoline petticoats. They were in good condition but too long and full for today's fashions.

I attached straps of ribbon, to bring the elasticized waist of the crinolines under her armpits. This made the skirts a perfect length to her ankles, thus eliminating any shortening of the garments.

These skirts are easy to slip into, and my daughter and her playmates have had a ball in their dress-ups... along with some of my old hats and handbags to complete their attire.

The little girls look adorable and feel quite proud.

Mrs. Leidy



TECHNICAL training opens opportunities for young women.



FUTURE FORESTRY technicians learn in the field.

MOMENT of DECISION

Thousands of young B.C. citizens are now facing a big moment in their lives. They have just graduated from high school and are entering the labor market or hope to go on for further education.

From this moment, a decision must be made which will see these young citizens either rising steadily to more responsibility and better income, or remaining static at about the same place they started.

What factors determine their direction?

Mostly, the skills they will offer to employers. Few high school graduates have more than the basis needed to start acquiring the valuable skills for which industry pays good wages. For example, a basic high school education does not qualify graduates as geologists, engineers or lawyers.

It is the either/or aspect of this decision which makes many young people throw up their hands in dismay and apply at the nearest eatery for the position of dishwasher. They simply do not want to go on to four or more years of university.

The British Columbia Institute of Technology offers a choice between the two extremes. Its graduates will qualify for better jobs after completing an intensive two-year program. They will receive specialized training in a chosen field with an appreciation of the work done by both the craftsmen and professional men working with them. Upon graduation they will receive a National Diploma of Technology and be qualified to work at the semi-professional level.

The graduate can be described in three ways:

- (1) He occupies the position between the craftsman and the engineer.
- (2) He is trained to apply engineering, scientific, business or professional concepts to trade, industry or business.



NEW INSTITUTE provides answer for industry's search for technical skills. Nine jobs await each graduate.

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Training Students with Superior Skills

(3) He is more specialized than an engineer, having a working understanding and competence in a particular field.

For instance, basic principles and their application are stressed in the lecture room, while in the laboratory they are tested and verified. Working in the laboratory and testing the new ideas he is learning, the student also acquires familiarity with testing and designing techniques and develops dexterity in handling experimental equipment.

The federal and provincial governments combined to build the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C., in 1964, when it became obvious that in western Canada too, the ratio of at least four technicians to one engineer must be maintained. Jobs for this skilled group were and still are being created at an ever-increasing rate due to the technology explosion in industry and business.

The Institute sits on spacious, well-kept grounds on Willingdon Avenue, near the Grandview Highway and the Port Mann Freeway. This places it near the centre of the Greater Vancouver metropolitan area. The buildings are examples of attractive, yet efficient architecture featuring large hallways and ample work space. The objectives of the Institute, to produce students with superior skills, are apparent in the physical plant and the equipment. In both cases, they are best of their kind. Five million dollars were required to construct the ultra-modern buildings. Into these went \$2,500,000 worth of the most up-to-date equipment available.

In forest products, for example, there is equipment which duplicates that of one of our major industries. The student may produce fine paper from wood chips. Although this equipment is miniaturized and set up in one area, its operation is by no means simple. Under the guidance of highly qualified instructors, however, the students master the necessary techniques.

In the materials testing laboratory, complex instruments are located which can measure the properties of materials ranging in size from a human hair to a 12-foot beam. This equipment is utilized by various technologies.

The young man or woman aiming for a Diploma of Technology can choose from 17 categories—12 in the scientific field, two in medical and three in business. They are: Building, chemical and metallurgical, civil and structural, electrical and electronics, food processing, forestry, forest products, gas and oil, instrumentation and control, mechanical, mining, surveying, business management, hotel, motel and restaurant management, broadcast communications, medical laboratory, medical radiography.

With the exception of the two medical technologies, all will be offering concentrated training in a two-year curriculum—15 weeks from September to Christmas, and 20 weeks from January to June. Each week will consist of 35 hours of tuition divided between 15 hours of lectures and 20 hours of laboratory work. This laboratory work may include seminars, field and shop work, tours of actual operations in the field, study and problem periods.

The Institute is not a vocational school. Requirements for enrolment include graduation from grade 12 on the university program. Training is different, not inferior, from that in a university. Emphasis is placed on a sound knowledge of mathematics, English and the sciences. The training is different because it meets different needs. The atmosphere of the Institute, apparent even to the casual visitor, is one of serious, enthusiastic learning by students working in their chosen fields.

Fees are comparatively low at \$60 for the first term of 15 weeks, and \$80 for the second term of 20 weeks. Those for the medical technology courses are somewhat different. Government scholarships and other financial assistance are available to those qualifying for entry into the Institute.

The next eight years will see an age group representing one-quarter of the population of B.C. enter this province's labor market. In the competitive years ahead, education and specialized training will be vital to personal

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 5

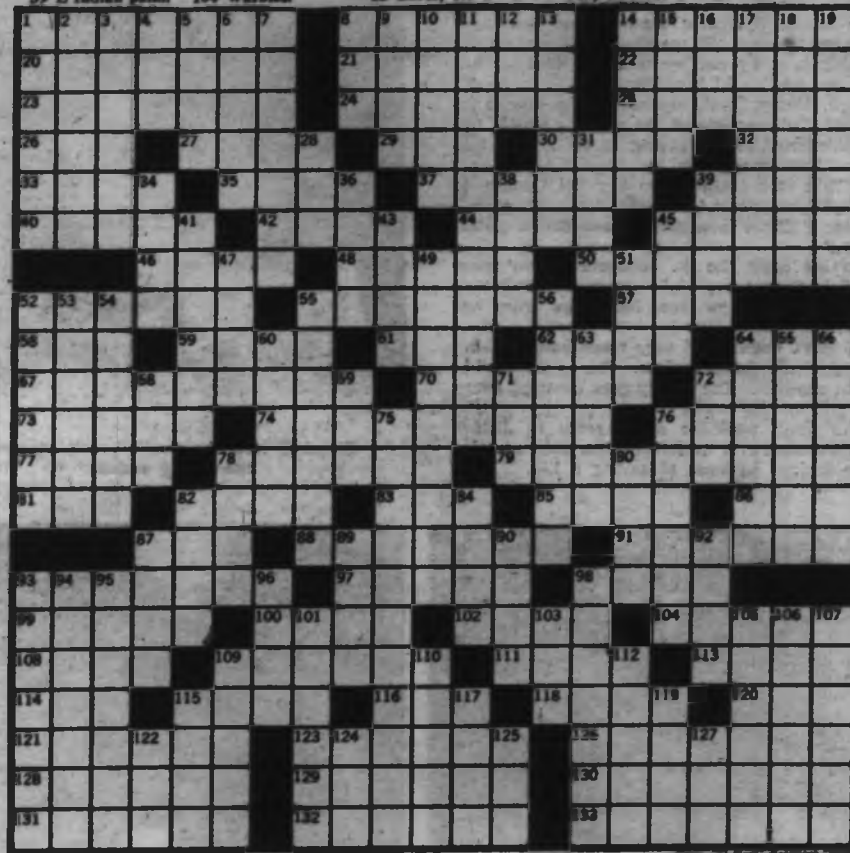
By Leonard
Goldberg

ACROSS

- 1 Fighting vessel.
- 8 European capital.
- 14 Blockheads; dolls; Slang.
- 20 Lovable.
- 21 Baltimore player.
- 22 Honor; adora.
- 23 Russian Premier.
- 24 "Main —".
- 25 Medieval Spanish kingdom.
- 26 Engineering degree.
- 27 Fowl.
- 29 Gender.
- 30 "— of the D'Urbervilles".
- 32 Nigerian native.
- 33 See 45 Down.
- 35 Taster.
- 37 Those who take part.
- 39 Hollywood hero.
- 40 Russian woman's name.
- 42 Islet.
- 44 Gentlemen.
- 45 Young bog.
- 46 Certain poems.
- 48 Tests weight, by lifting.
- 50 Ancient Hebrews.
- 52 Public speaker.
- 55 Accurate; precise.
- 57 Garment's edge.
- 58 Nevada; Abbr.
- 59 E Indian palm.
- 61 Males.
- 62 Arikaras.
- 64 Turkish officer.
- 67 Things of the U.S.
- 70 Journalistic "beats".
- 72 Roman highway.
- 73 Pierces, with tusks.
- 74 Ranch owners, in the Southwest.
- 76 Gem.
- 77 Girl's nickname.
- 78 Cartoon "strong man".
- 79 Fishermen, hunters, athletes, etc.
- 81 Legal point.
- 82 Fire —.
- 83 Battalions; Abbr.
- 85 Arabian chieftain.
- 86 Yellow bugle.
- 87 Vital U.S. agency; initials.
- 88 Pittsburgh football player.
- 91 Shepherdess, in "Winter's Tale".
- 93 Mounted soldiers.
- 97 "Follow the —".
- 98 Fruit, as a pumpkin.
- 99 Tilted.
- 100 Deserve.
- 102 Ring, as a bell.
- 104 Warbles.
- 108 Intemperate.
- 109 Traffic Commissioner of New York.
- 111 Lath.
- 113 List of candidates for office, in Scotland.
- 114 Arabian garment.
- 115 Fijian tree.
- 116 Actor Hunter.
- 118 On the ocean.
- 120 Japanese apricot.
- 121 — emptor: Let the buyer beware.
- 123 City in Vietnam.
- 126 Mercury's winged shoes.
- 128 Amongst.
- 129 Once again.
- 130 N. Atlantic island.
- 131 Young girl.
- 132 Talked impudently; Slang.
- 133 White Burgundy wine.
- torero:
- 13 Dampier.
- 14 Gross; coarse.
- 15 Pronoun.
- 16 Pulpy fruit.
- 17 Atomic bomb measurement.
- 18 Divide, proportionately.
- 19 Certain Spanish men.
- 28 James Bond, for gne.
- 31 Gaelic.
- 34 "Big —".
- 36 London's "Bohemia".
- 38 "Flying —".
- 39 A son of Noah.
- 41 Handsome man.
- 43 Semester.
- 45 Compass readings.
- 47 Discoverer of Greenland.
- 49 Something to revive or refresh.
- 51 See 15 Down.
- 53 Medieval instrument of war.
- 55 Aloof.
- 56 Prevents.
- 58 Hors d'oeuvres.
- 59 State —.
- 60 Oral; by word of mouth.
- 63 — Down, England.
- 64 Type of energy.
- 65 Swiss city.
- 66 Sports arena.
- 68 Turmeric.
- 69 Chemical suffix.
- 71 Common conjunctions.
- 72 "— a fact."
- 75 Solving problems, by computers.
- 76 Sharpens, as a razor.
- 78 TV personality.
- 80 "Free —".
- 82 Sediment.
- 84 Spill, as water.
- 87 Ready money.
- 89 Mountain pool.
- 90 Certain sheep.
- 92 Disturb; vex.
- 93 Fur, for a coat.
- 94 The Cotton State.
- 96 Face to face.
- 98 Period of time.
- 99 Modern versatile synthetic.
- 101 Emanates.
- 103 — carter; 2 words.
- 105 Of a nerve.
- 106 "Two-men-in-a-space" project.
- 107 Supports; benefits.
- 109 Objects of ridicule.
- 110 Javanese palm trees.
- 112 Tutor.
- 115 Found; establish.
- 117 Perforate.
- 119 To the sheltered side.
- 122 Editors; Abbr.
- 124 Literary collection.
- 125 Man's nickname.
- 127 Clergyman's robe.

DOWN

- 1 Arouses.
- 2 Simple form of life.
- 3 E Indian circle.
- 4 Pigeon.
- 5 — and dry.
- 6 Climbing vines.
- 7 Certain coins.
- 8 Moments; Slang.
- 9 Scraps.
- 10 Prognosticators.
- 11 Living together, internationally.
- 12 Cheer, for a —.



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achievement. It has been estimated that there are about nine positions available for each of the 2,000 technical graduates flowing annually from Canadian institutes. Graduates from these institutions of higher learning can expect to earn more money, enjoy their work more and contribute more to their community because of the work they have trained themselves to do.

For those high school students who have just graduated and whose plans for continuing their education are not yet formulated, a

visit to the British Columbia Institute of Technology could answer many questions. It would afford a chance to inspect the buildings, classrooms, labs and shops at first hand and to obtain answers to many of the problems connected with further education.

Enquiries for further information regarding courses may be directed to the Office of the Registrar, British Columbia Institute of Technology, 3700 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby 2, B.C., Canada.

Trouble Is That George Isn't Always There

Not too long ago in this city a courageous woman leapt into the waters of Elk Lake and retrieved a child who had swallowed some water. The child was unconscious.

But in spite of the woman's brave act it was touch and go whether the child would have lived. It needn't have been if someone had understood the simple art of artificial respiration.

The child lay on the beach, its life running out a second at a time while people stood around not knowing what to do or where to start.

The tough part of a situation like this is that it could have been avoided if anyone in the group of helpless onlookers had taken a mere two hours' time to attend a lecture and demonstration in the St. John Ambulance Brigade "Save a Life Program."

"There are 1,200 drownings each year in Canada alone," says William Munton, secretary of the Brigade in Victoria.

"Many, many of these could be avoided if people took the time to learn life-saving methods. Only two hours of instruction and practice can be enough to save a human life. If we can get the people's interest I know they will benefit from this knowledge," said Mr. Munton.

St. John instructors are available to any community groups or organizations. All that is necessary is a call to headquarters, 388-5505, to arrange for the two-hour course.

Instructors teach the Holger Nelson method, the modified Sylvester method and mouth-to-mouth breathing. "If we can cut down on the drowning total by one we will feel that we are doing the job," said Mr. Munton.

Supt. Harry Croll, another of the course instructors, believes one of the reasons people are little interested in life saving is the feeling that it won't happen to them.

"There is a tendency to say 'let George do it' but the trouble is George isn't always there," he said. "There is a certain amount of public apathy."

On the night the St. John men were interviewed in Strawberry Vale community hall they had an audience of five, four were from one family.

"I can't understand why more people didn't turn out," said the organizer. She is the mother of eight children. The family goes camping every year.

The small audience didn't seem to disturb the instructors. As we left all was concentration on the serious business of saving a life.

Two Hours To Save A Life

By BOB PETHICK

Photos by W. A. Boucher



Clearing victim's mouth before starting life-saving action.



Superintendent Harry Croll, Dorcas Cross and modified Sylvester method



Holger Nelson method with William Munton and David Cross



St. John instructor William Munton and David Cross, at start of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION

Place non-breathing victim on back, face up. To clean out any foreign matter, turn victim's head to side, force mouth open, wipe out throat and mouth with fingers or cloth.

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH METHOD IN ADULTS: Insert thumb of your left hand between victim's teeth. Hold the jaw upward so that the head is tilted backward. Close victim's nostrils with your right hand. Take a deep breath and place your mouth tightly over victim's mouth and your own thumb. Blow forcefully enough to make victim's chest rise. Repeat inflations every three or four seconds.

MOUTH-TO-MOUTH METHOD IN CHILDREN (or in adults with tight jaw): Grasp the angles of the child's jaw at the ear lobes with both hands and lift up forcibly so that the head is tilted backward. Push child's lower lip toward the chin with your thumb. Never let the chin sag. Take a breath and place your mouth tightly over child's mouth (for a small child cover both mouth and nose). Blow in gently until his chest moves, then take your mouth off and let him exhale passively. Repeat inflations about once every two or three seconds. For infant use puffs.

HORSE FEVER GOT HIM

By BERT BINNY

It all started very early in life. In England they are called "prams" — short for perambulators, you know — in North America they are called "baby buggies" but, by whatever name they are recognized, they are the vehicles in which future generations ride forth to view their patrimony.

So it was in this style that Bob Shanks sallied out in Chertsey, Surrey, England, where he was born, but it is reported that he always took especial care to have a piece of string along with him.

Why?

What for?

Well, it was to bring back a horse!

This was the beginning of a tremendous interest in horses which has resulted in making Bob an accredited judge with both the Canadian and American Horse Show Associations. He has shown horses all over the Pacific Northwest for the past 30 years; he is one of six experts in all of North America invited to judge the All-Arabian San Fernando Valley Show at Pomona this May; he has been owner at various times of outstanding racehorses or jumpers. He is presently a dean of the social diplomatic corps as ambassador of goodwill and progress among the many equestrian clubs and organizations of southern Vancouver Island.

But, oddly enough, Bob's father was an engineer. He came to Canada in 1910 and later founded the firm of Brooklands Motor Cycles. Bob himself followed later, graduated from Victoria High School and joined the firm. Later he ran the motorcycle business of R. Shanks & Sons which, in 1960, forsook the field of engineering and became a saddlery, now located at 2801 Douglas Street. Cylinders gave way to cinches, pistons to pack saddles and carburetors to cayuses.

A considerable number of years, however, had elapsed between the piece-of-string era and 1960 and it is noteworthy that Bob's interest in horses had not by any means remained dormant during that time.

Back in the mid-30's, when out in the Sooke area, he noticed a sign advertising saddle horses for rent. He tried one and decided there and then that riding was a good hobby. But the "horse-fever" had got him and it was not long before he had a horse of his own; purchased at the then considerable outlay of \$20. Next came riding instruction from Mrs. Oakley of the Victoria Riding Academy and, within a year, he was participating in steeplechases.

The motorcycles, nevertheless, could not be entirely forgotten or discarded. They were, after all, the family livelihood. Bob Shanks, however, succeeded in wedding the hobby to the livelihood.

One of the early horse shows in Victoria required what is often referred to as an "added attraction." Bob remembered something he had seen at Olympia in London, England, an "added attraction" staged during a demonstration by the Royal Corps of Signals.

So, at the show concerned, two ramps were placed in the ring, sloping down from each other and with a space between them. In this space an Arabian horse — and there is no more willing and obliging breed anywhere — was trained to lie down while Mr. Shanks raced his motorcycle up one ramp, flew in orbit over the recumbent Arabian, came down the second ramp and proceeded round to the other side of the ring.

But this was not all! Not by a long shot!

Bob Shanks went from motorcycles to horses and is now ambassador of goodwill for equestrian clubs.



Bob, Marjorie and My Fair Lady.—Robin Clarke.

At the word, the obliging Arabian would hop up, gallop round the arena and jump over the hime. As clear a case of tit for tat as anyone could imagine or desire!

Good Heavens! Where were Barnum, Bailey and the Ringling Brothers at the time?

Fortunately, a long way off. Because they just might have taken Bob Shanks away from Victoria. This would have been a signal loss!

In the late 30's, Bob owned one of the best jumping horses on the Pacific coast. At a show in Portland it held its own against the real topnotchers direct from the World's Fair held at Treasure Island in California. Among the outstanding thoroughbreds that he raised were such as His Brother, two handicap stars, Sir Tinker and Lord Pebble, and the 1948 winner of the B.C. "Oaks," Peaceful Jane.

Bob Shanks lives at 4111 Cedar Hill Road with his wife, Marjorie.

In back of the house is, of course, the barn, the present occupants being three thoroughbred mares, My Fair Lady, Showboat and South Pacific. Whether any of the three are expected to perpetuate their kind with a Gipsy, a Maggie May or a Damsel Yankee, I don't know. Or it may be a case of Hello, Dolly sometime in the future?

There is the suspicion that a whole lot of equestrian queries and problems, quite outside the realm of business, are brought to Bob Shanks.

But there is also the certainty that they could not be brought to a more sympathetic, genuinely interested and knowledgeable person.

Foreign Competition, Too Much Hunting Threat to Whalers

Continued from Page 7

a distinctive flavor, which is not at all fishy, and which may be largely overcome by dipping the meat before cooking in hot soda water (1 teaspoonful of soda to 1 quart of water)."

CURRIED WHALE ON TOAST—Left-over cold roast whale, chopped coarsely; ½ tsp. of salt to every cup of whale meat. Mix with sufficient curry sauce to make moist, but not wet. Cook in a double boiler, stirring occasionally, for 20-30 minutes. Serve hot on points of toast, and garnish with parsley.

WHALE BOBOTEE—3½-4 cups cold roast whale, chopped coarsely; 1½ tps. salt, f.g.'s pepper; 1 large onion, finely chopped; ½ tsp.

savory, 1 tsp. L. & P. sauce, 1-1½ cups brown onion or tomato parsley sauce.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and put in a butter baking dish. Cover with mashed potatoes or buttered bread crumbs. Place in a moderate oven for 20-30 minutes, allowing the potatoes or crumbs to brown slightly before serving.

SECHAET SALAD—3 cups cold roast whale, chopped coarsely; ¼-1 cup cooked green beans, cut in pieces; ¼ cup cooked green peas, 4 radishes (sliced). Moisten with salad dressing, mix lightly with a silver fork, serve on a crisp lettuce leaf, and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg or tomatoes.

Sounds delicious!

SEX and PHILOSOPHY MAKE BRIGHT NOVEL

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

Amid the unceasing flow of new novels there occasionally appears one that is sufficiently different and arresting to excite the reviewer. Alan Sharp's *A Green Tree in Gedde* (Michael Joseph, \$5.75) is one of these rare ones.

The main characters are a young married school teacher, a tempestuous painter and his librarian sister, and a young carpenter who provides the link with the other three.

The theme of the book is that these four denizens of a small Scottish town rebel against the stifling provincial atmosphere and set out to discover themselves.

Self-discovery in today's context appears to

be a refusal by youth to accept what is because it is. The inevitable restlessness born of this negative attitude is part of the modern malaise.

It would be forgivable if youth's quest was designed to enlarge the horizons of the mind. Instead, it has become a seemingly senseless mass exercise in selfish introspection.

Inevitably, when a generation indulges itself in this manner, sex looms large. And the four miserable wanderers of this book spare us nothing in this department.

We are treated (if that is the right word) to adultery, perversion, sadism, lesbianism, incest, homosexuality and prostitution. Each theme is repeated ad nauseum (that IS the right word) with appropriate variations.

This novel is saturated with sex. In fact it consists largely of a series of erotic episodes strung together by a tenuous narrative with occasional lapses into philosophy.

The chief characters, and practically all the minor ones, too, are an uninspiring lot, and so sex-obsessed that their lives, with Euclidian simplicity, equal the shortest distance between beds.

This is a confusing and longish (300 pages) novel. I did not begin to get interested in the people in it until I was three-quarters of the way through it. I also found the drab, sordid settings acutely depressing.

And yet, despite its content I found this book not only well worth reading, but thrilling and fascinating.

Alan Sharp is a remarkable writer, an author with big success written all over him. He is a man obviously in love with the English language. Its rhythms, cadences and endless possibilities fascinate him. He uses this wonderful instrument to breathe fresh meanings into old sounds and in the process invents new delights.

His writing is still a mixture of many influences—Joyce, Hemingway, Dostoevsky, Priestley and Cronin among them—but he is groping towards—evolving is a better word—his distinctive style.

One is constantly brought to an abrupt stop by the power and quality of his word-manipulation and compelled to re-read passages with increasing fascination and admiration.

Publishers in every major country are, we are told, clamoring for the rights to *A Green Tree in Gedde*. I'm not surprised. A sex-oriented novel written by a masterly new talent is an assured recipe for success.

A Green Tree in Gedde is the first of a trilogy. I am impatient to read the next volume, but I fervently hope that the author will now realize that a brilliant talent does not have to rely on sex to excite intelligent readers.

Tribesmen Wanted to Loot and Scalp

This little volume is No. 30 in the MacMillan series, "Great Stories of Canada," and in it Mrs. Creighton gives a gripping account of the great Shawnee Chief's colorful career. Through its pages moccasined figures glide through forest darkness, tomahawks and whizzing arrows chunk into the log walls of wilderness forts, and scalping knives flash in the glare of burning homesteads.

Eventually of course Tecumseh and his savage thousands ally themselves to the British

TECUMSEH: The Story of the Shawnee Chief.
By Lucila Bruce Creighton. 150 pp. MacMillan Co., Toronto. \$2.50.

cause of the war of 1812, and finally he met his death in the ill fated battle of the Thames. His grave has never been found to this day.

Certainly well worthy of history's note, Tecumseh was a man above average in leadership, sagacity and oratory and if there's any slight fault to be found with Mrs. Creighton's narrative

it's when she has a tendency to make her hero 10 feet tall. Unfortunately, to aid this effect she frequently uses British Major-General Henry Proctor as a convenient foil.

Though the pair were frequently at cross purposes Proctor wasn't exactly the pusillanimous, faint hearted individual Mrs. Creighton makes out, neither was Tecumseh the unerring strategist. One, the trained soldier, had in mind logistics and the overall plan—the other was an opportunist whose hard to control tribesmen were keener on looting and scalping.

Apart from this slight historical twist, Tecumseh is an interesting contribution to the growing library of Canadians.—CECIL CLARK.

High Jinks in High Places

It is more and more evident that the present liking for political novels is a healthy one. Such extended, dramatized pamphlets get rid of much of the mystery produced by bureaucracy. If they oversimplify, it is with the best intentions.

Perhaps, to paraphrase a remark of Socrates, the unexamined government is not worth having.

But *Night of Camp David*, by Fletcher Knebel, the latest in the series begun by "Advice and Consent" suffers from the common failing.

Like the others, it is not a novel of art but one of curiosity. Such books take the back off the clockworks, usually in Washington, D.C., and show how fearfully and wonderfully the wheels of government revolve. And it is amazing, no doubt, what men can do with an annual income of a hundred billion dollars.

Nevertheless, the characters remain stiff and jerky puppets, creaking through the motions of real people. Their motive power is simple: a lust to rule. Even the contrived plots which guide these

Punch-and-Judy shows are unable to bring the whole to a persuasive finish.

If, the final issue, this is not because the authors view their prototypes with irreverence. Rather the contrary: they seem to be only a skip removed from God Almighty. It is a fault which runs afire this kind of story, through Durrell to the Chinese tales-of-court.

In this instance, Knebel, co-author of the lurid *Seven Days in May*—considers still another almost insoluble problem. The posing of it is far from preposterous, just as the military revolt in his previous book was possible, if improbable. The puzzler is the question of presidential succession.

What would happen if the president of the United States went nuts? Knebel makes him a Democrat,

NIGHT OF CAMP DAVID, by Fletcher Knebel (Harper and Row).

but it could conceivably happen to a Republican as well. How could anyone be convinced of his disability? How could he be approached? How removed? How replaced?

By page 99—about a quarter of the way through—young Sen. Jim MacVeagh is convinced that President Mark Hollenbach is insane, a paranoid in office. Hollenbach wants to do screwy things like tapping everyone's telephone and joining in union with Canada and Scandinavia. He denounces friends and influences enemies; he even meditates in the dark.

The next 200 pages detail MacVeagh's almost impossible mission: to sell some higher-up on his idea. His search is so intense that he is finally suspected of being insane himself.

The "solution" is not implausible, but it is the weakest of dramatic conclusions. It will satisfy no one but it is possibly all that can be said. Knebel's writing is fascinating in its casual and vivid revelations of high jinks in high places. It runs with the speed of a snowball downhill,

gathering mass and momentum all the way.

That it winds up in a smothering anti-climax with the rest of the cast being graven images is not entirely Knebel's fault.

Mark Twain used to write these what-iffers for fun. In one, "a medieval romance," he simply gave up. He explained: "The truth is, I have got my hero into such a particularly close place that I do not see how I am ever going to get him out of it again, and therefore I wash my hands of the whole business and leave that person to get out the best way that offers—or else stay there. I thought it was going to be easy enough to straighten out that little difficulty, but it looks different now."

Mac was simply a bit franker than Fletcher.

—RICHARD G. HUMLER.

BOOKS and AUTHORS

SAP of SUMMER

Summer, summer, summer. With great balloony cumulus clouds in the sky and the waves fast-talking on a westerly. With the rosy lythrum swaying tall in the rockery and the big velvet bumblebees weighting the miniature roses down. Always that feeling of heartlift and holiday, with life itself in every breath. I am part of you, you are part of me. Summer, summer, summer.

Especially when summer is late. Especially when it follows weeks of rain and chill and storm. It bursts out all around you and sweeps you up until you are dizzy with scent and sound. Until you are not the person you were yesterday or the person you will be tomorrow. Warmed by the sun, cleansed by the sea wind, there is no past and no future; only this tingling, spicy now. Summer.

In the studio bay the otters are playing; three young ones and their parents. I remember a trapper telling me of the otters he had caught the year before. "Even young ones?" I asked. "Come to think of it, no."

"But they would starve after their parents were killed. Have you ever seen an otter baby?"

I showed him a photograph of one and he gazed at it a long time.

"I didn't know they looked like that," he said. "Like the puppy my kid has. I guess I'll let them alone after this."

I wanted to talk to him about other babies: mink and beaver and squirrel, muskrat and marten. But I knew that he could never live away from the outdoors and that trapping was his livelihood. I knew that he was a humane man with a young family to support. So I said nothing, but every now and then I saw him glance at the otter photograph. So perhaps nothing needed to be said after all, though how he would solve the problem I couldn't guess.

He solved it very neatly. He began writing about animals and photographing them. He won't be rich, but his family won't want and he will never have to come in from the flung sky and the brave, bright wind of summer.

Wind like a blue cloak wrapped all around and sea spray spirals foamed up the hills. Foaming up to where the firs are orlght with ripening cones and the lodgepole pines are branching their brown seeds. The arbutus—arbutus, madrona, what graceful words!—shines in the sunlight; shines green and russet, polished by summer. Up there, on the hill behind the house, is a new world of mossy ups and downs. The hot is so hot, the cold is so cold, up there in summer. Step from

A Nature Ramble
With GILEAN DOUGLAS

the clearing into the woods and the air conditioning is turned on. But the air is fresh as sun-dried laundry, as crisp as radish growing.

The sea has the chill off and you swim in it; the first duck under a gasp and the swimming sheer joy. You pile up a heap of seaweed for the garden, remembering that the scientists have discovered its efficacy against radiation. Then, lying on the boat ramp, you soak and soak and soak in sun. It seems to shine right through you, making your skin feel like a fireworks sparkler. The sea drenches the beach with light and spice of salt. The sea shushes the sand, back and forth, ebb and flow. The sun pours down like honey; the very sap of summer.

Too soon, too soon, the sun is in the west and a chill comes from the forest and the sea. Back in the last warmth, use the last light for looking at the calm sea, the cloudless sky, the golden glowing in the west where the sun lingers down. Never have enough of looking and feeling what you see. Never have enough of hearing and weaving the sounds into the fabric of your mind. The scent of honeysuckle and roses drifts across the garden, the last day lily closes. Run, run now, up to the headland where the last light lingers. So little warmth and light in recent summers and the days are shortening. Let it be tomorrow quickly, light and warm again! Summer, summer.

Continued from Page 3

ing sounded their death knell. The Inn limped along through two summers, and that was it. Partnering the Forrests in the enterprise had been Sidney A. Levy, a friend from the old days in China, and now also a Victoria resident. Together they reluctantly decided that though they had realized their dream of an English inn, the time wasn't right for it, and it must be disposed of. It must have been a bitter moment, especially for the Forrests, who had put so much of themselves into the effort.

It might, too, have proved a very difficult sale, but for the fact that just at the right moment along came Mr. and Mrs. John Maltwood, world travellers, who were looking for a home not only for themselves, but for the beautiful fur-

THE THATCH WAS A DREAM

niture and objets d'art which they had collected abroad. The thatched and spacious building at Royal Oak was perfect, and the Maltwoods lived there until her death a few years ago.

Today, therefore, the public may share in this unique treasure house. The huge room that was built for a dining hall is filled with carved chairs, tapestries, rare Chinese pieces displayed in cases and on the great refectory tables, chests, sideboards of dark English oak that furnish the place. In fact the lover of Jacobean period pieces need go no further than Royal Oak to feast his soul. The late Mrs. Maltwood was a sculptress of note, and many fine examples of her work, in different media, decorate both the rooms and the grounds outside.

The University is lucky, too, to have as curators Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Austin, of Rockland Avenue, whose own home is a storehouse of family heirlooms of beauty and rarity.

As I was about to leave the Museum, there arrived someone I was delighted to meet—Mrs. George Laird, who turned out to be the daughter of the contractor who actually built the Inn, nearly 30 years ago, David W. Barnett. All his workmen, says she, were Old Country craftsmen, either English, Scots or Irish. And she seems to remember that the thatch came from England!

Built honestly, built to endure, built by people who wanted the best, the Royal Oak Inn, now the Maltwood Museum, will one day be famous as a 20th century antique!

Book of Answers

THE PACIFIC GARDENER, A. R. WILKS, Sidney, B.C., Gray's Publishing Canada, 1964. 150 pp. Second edition will be available soon.

THE PACIFIC GARDENER is a handy, well-organized, practical handbook for the home gardener. Starting with a chapter on tools and equipment, the book, in its first part, examines gardening in general, following logically such subjects as soils, fertilization, planting, propagation, cultivation, pruning, spraying, storage. It then considers landscaping, discussing briefly the principles involved and offering advice on lawn planting and maintenance, rockeries, planters and ground-cover.

The book is quite well illustrated and is particularly strong in its use of charts. There is a calendar telling what to do and when to do it. There is a chart describing annuals and one for bulbs. There is a chronological chart showing what to plant for year-round bloom. Tables show plants growing best in various conditions of light and shade. There is a table of 250 of the best-known and most-grown plants which gives something of the growing habits and requirements for each. An excellent index accompanies the book.

It is an outstandingly practical book and this reviewer met with some difficulty in trying to find questions which the book would not answer. A first temptation is to compare The Pacific Gardener with John Hanley's *Year Round Gardening in the West*. Wilks' is the better book; it is more detailed in some areas, goes into areas untouched by Hanley, has more information in chart or table form. Its prose is factual and goes right to the point.

If there is a point on which the book might be criticised, it is that it is spiral-bound. The book will be heavily used, be it owned by library or individual, and it appears that it may not stand up to heavy use. Otherwise the book is a must for library and for gardener.—MORTON P. JORDAN.

PONY CLUB RIDERS

Continued from Page 4

and in recent years some members have managed to ride down for a weekend. The great difficulty has been finding volunteer organizers, as the camp must have at least an adult commissioner in charge, a good cook and a registered nurse to care for the campers.

Now excitement mounts at Duncan, where five candidates, between 14 and 17 years, having passed their "B" test, are eligible for the team to represent B.C. in 1965. Who will make the team?

Miss GILL Dunlop, Parksville Riding Centre, and Miss Barbara Sharp, Crofton, have given a great deal of time to testing candidates for "B" and "C" tests this spring. A high standard is set, and many hopeful riders have to try more than once to pass.

The rally competition takes the form of a little horse trials championship, with dressage test, cross-country riding and stadium jumping. Each club may send a team of three riders and a captain.

Invitations have been sent to all Canadian clubs and to eight branches in Washington, Oregon and California. A \$200 scholarship is granted the team coming the farthest distance, and riders may have horses supplied by the home club, if too far off to bring their own. This is an-

other part of the enormous amount of organization for a national rally.

Clubs that have signified they will definitely be coming include those from Rothesay, N.B., the host club in 1964; London, Ont.; Calgary, Alta., and Maple Ridge Pony Club, Haney, B.C.

In Cowichan, E. P. Robertson, president of the senior Cowichan District Riding Club, has been chosen chairman for the rally. With a committee of district commissioner Mrs. Norcross, ex-commissioner Mrs. G. B. Barnes, who have both done so much for the club since it started, secretary Miss Dorothy Edgelow, and many more, he has been kept busy planning details for the big event.

The competitors will be housed at The Maple Bay Inn, and it is planned to take them for a boat trip one evening. Bus transportation to the fair grounds will be available. The cross-country course will be over the farm of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pontious, Deerholme, where the Easter Monday hunter trials were held this year.

The Cowichan Pony Club hopes many British Columbians will take an interest in the rally and come and encourage some of the best young riders in Canada, who may some day represent their country at the Olympics. Many good riders started in The Pony Club.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

If you were in Canada in 1892 or before you'll be eligible to be a Canadian Centennial Pioneer in 1967, when we celebrate our country's 100th birthday.

This means that all the Centennial Pioneers will be 75 years of age or older, which is nothing these days; in 1862, when Victoria had its 100th birthday party, hundreds of 75-year-olds, and many older, dined and danced at the Empress, went picnicking at Craigflower, and had the time of their lives.

With the all-important year in mind, I went digging into Colonist files for 1892, and found much to enlighten and amuse me.

There was a building boom going on in Victoria, as explosive, in its way, as the building boom that is rocking the Victoria of today, and causing everyone to say: "There was a house there last week—now it's gone; where are all the people coming from to fill all these new apartments?"

The early 1890s saw many new churches—St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Metropolitan Methodist, Centennial Methodist, St. Andrew's Cathedral. Stained glass was being imported by the carload.

The Toronto Globe mentioned some of this glass, and The Colonist reprinted the story: "Five very handsome memorial windows of stained glass have just been completed at the Ontario Stained Glass Works for the new R.C. cathedral in Victoria, B.C."

"One of the designs represents St. Francis Xavier, and is in memory of Bishop Demers. The second represents St. Carolus Borromeo, and is in memory of Bishop Seghers. A third, representing St. Cecilia, is in memory of Bridget Cecilia McQuade, and is presented by her son. St. Peter is portrayed in a fourth window in memory of Peter McQuade, while the fifth represents King David, and is in memory of J. F. and J. T. Fee."

"These windows are really beautiful works of art. The figures are strikingly real and life-like in appearance, while their pose is graceful and wonderfully natural."

"Handsome borderings and representations of flowers surround the central figures, the rich colors blending or contrasting with the most pleasing effect. The designs and artistic coloring bear comparison with any of the imported European work. They are worth \$2,500."

Along with the churches a new brewery was the talk of the town: "A very pleasing ceremony was performed at the corner of Government and Discovery Streets when the cornerstone of Messrs. Loewen and Erb's handsome new brewery was laid by the master mason and his men."

"The stone is a fine piece of granite, carved and inscribed appropriately, and stands on the left side of the entrance gates on Government Street."

"The building will be proceeded with all despatch, and its walls will soon rise from the ground to form the pioneer modern structure of that part of the city. The foundations of this

Cash Registers Sang As Victoria Boomed

building are worthy of special mention and will well repay a visit. They are it is said, laid more firmly and strongly than in any other edifice in the city and have cost a great deal of money, the whole probably as much as \$250,000."

The building boom made the cash registers ring, and crowds thronged the streets, and everyone was prosperous; the sailing vessels were doing well, and the ship chandlery shops were thronged with bearded seal hunters and jolly Jack Tars from Her Majesty's navy were always up to something or other:

"On board the steed . . . a sight rarely seen in Victoria was witnessed . . . two bluejackets mounted on horseback 'doing the town'."

"The two tars, naturally were awkward in the saddle, and from the movements of the horses it was evident that they were being 'steered' nautically."

"Beyond a walking pace the mounted did not go, and as one of the tars became tired of his sitting position he quietly handed over the ribbons in Yates Street to his companion and dismounted for a walk."

"The pair were the most conspicuous characters in the crowded thoroughfares and their management of the horses showed clearly they were out of their element."

There was a romance in Victoria that year that really was a romance: "The marriage was celebrated privately in St. Andrew's R.C. cathedral—the bride being Miss Martha Campbell, daughter of the late Frank Campbell—only a small party who had been taken into the great secret being present."

"The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. F. H. Campbell, and attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Mamie Stewart and Miss Rita C. McDonald. The groom was supported by M. Paul Menut."

"Of the bride's costume what can be said? It was of ivory silk and lace, perfect in fit, and a miracle of loveliness. The bridesmaids wore dresses of cream silk and nun's veiling, very pretty and very becoming."

"M. and Mme. Menut will spend the first few days of their wedded life at Sidney, their intention being to depart for their future home in France in a few weeks."

There was much excitement one summer day in 1892 when the Seattle Chamber of Commerce organized an excursion from the Sound city. The bands played aboard ship and aboard the local docks: "Right royally were the Seattle excursionists welcomed here—and it was a true British welcome, too—and everyone demonstrated the common brotherhood of the Anglo-Saxon speaking races."

The welcoming committee waited at the Outer Docks, the bands playing and the crowds jostling, and the hacks and carriages lined up to take the visitors ashore, including none less than His Worship the Mayor of Seattle himself.

But what happened? Something had gone

wrong, there had been somewhere along the line a misunderstanding: "The committee was stunned beyond belief when the flag-bedecked City of Seattle steamed past the Outer Docks and made for a dock in the Inner Harbor."

What a commotion that must have caused. Can't you see all those distinguished citizens rushing for the hacks and carriages and racing through the dusty streets to the Inner Harbor? I haven't the faintest idea of how the band made it, but it did, and the ordinary citizens, I suppose, walked, and the younger ones ran.

How the mistake happened was never made clear.

A fine time was had; there were carriage rides, and, in the afternoon a reception at Hotel Victoria for the most important excursionists: "The ladies were received upstairs in the banquet hall, where a delicate luncheon had been prepared, and where they were presented with choice flowers."

In the dining room below the men gathered, and there were speeches and toasts and all was brotherly love and understanding, and eternal pledges of friendship between Victoria and Seattle, and the Queen and the President were toasted and the Union Jack and Old Glory were extolled until the time came to sail back home.

But—alas—there was one sour note, which some people say is still peculiar to Victoria: "As entertainment costs money, and the mayor and aldermen did not see their way clear to pledge the city's credit for the required amount, a little company of prominent citizens—Hon. Theodore Davis, Henry Craft, MPP, Ald. Lovell, E. V. Redwell, D. R. Ker and W. H. Ellis—personally guaranteed \$1,000."

I searched and searched but could not find if these gentlemen had their money returned to them.

There was another big lay at the docks when the former CPR liner Parthia, now become the Victoria of the Northern Pacific, steamed into port from the Orient.

Again there were top-hatted dignitaries, and a band, for "was indeed, a very great honor to have so fine a ship named for this city, bearing our name into the far-port of China and Japan."

Heading the welcoming committee were Messrs. T. B. Hall, A. C. Flumerfelt and R. P. Rithet. They called on Capt. Panton "giving them a cordial welcome and presenting a souvenir in the shape of an oxidized silver clock with two statuettes; the clock is very handsome as well as useful. It was purchased at Mr. C. E. Redfern's establishment—the address was in a neat frame and of exquisite workmanship, done by Mr. Hutchinson of The Colonist lithograph department."

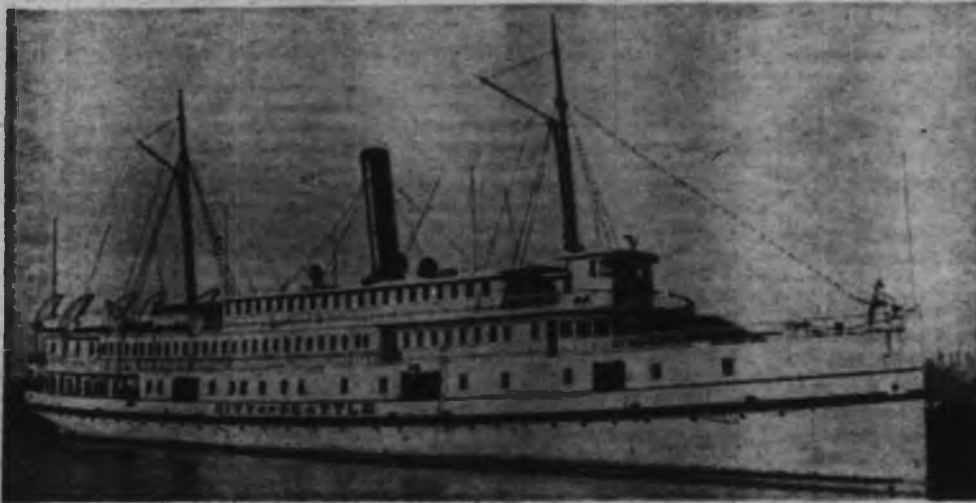
There was much jollity in the captain's cabin, and toasts galore, "the glasses being charged with the good cheer the captain provided."

Another item I found of interest, taken by The Colonist from The San Francisco Post: "Francis R. Murray, son of James Murray, veteran pressman of Victoria, B.C., has been on our police force for about five years, and during his connection with the department he has been instrumental in bringing some notorious criminals to justice. Murray has seen lengthy service in the neighborhood of the Barbary Coast, and his faithfulness to duty has occasioned favorable comment at headquarters."

"The young officer is of splendid physical proportions, being over six feet—he is mild-mannered, has a good-natured disposition, and is popular with his fellow officers and the people on his beat. His bravery is unquestioned, one incident alone being sufficient to establish the fact of his courage. Single-handed he overpowered a Herculean madman who, armed with a knife, created terror on the street by attempting to grab every person within his reach."

Next year Frank Murray returned to Victoria and married a pert and pretty Irish girl, Rose Hart, and she had a brother in Ireland named John, and called Jack, and in 1898 he came here to visit the Murrays, and he liked it so much he stayed, and he became the 1941-47 Premier of British Columbia.

Well, what this started out to say still goes—If you were anywhere in Canada in 1892 or before you will be an official Canadian Centennial Pioneer in 1967.



CITY OF SEATTLE . . . She raced past dignitaries, crowd and bands on the outer wharves.